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Honored teachers profiled. See stories, Pages 16-17.

The Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

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Jury acquits Worley

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Former Richmond City Manager Ed Worley was found not guilty on a charge of official misconduct this week in Madison District Court.

Worley was indicted in the spring of 1983 in connection with an alleged attempt to bribe the city from 12:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Other officials indicted at the same time included Mayor Bill Strong, former city commissioner Mike Brewer, former Madison High School Principal Monty Joe Lovell and Dudley 'Boots' Hendricks, former principal of Bellevue and Mayfield elementary schools.

Worley was charged with official misconduct for allegedly instructing Richmond police to make hourly checks on the Maverick Club and the former Mark V Lounge.

This was seen as an effort to convince the owners of the clubs to turn over tape recordings of incriminating conversations between the officials and the bar owners in which the officials were allegedly soliciting bribes in exchange for a vote to extend the bar hours.

"I'm just glad that it's over," said Worley.

"It's been a long, drawn out ordeal and it's nice that it came out the way that it did," he said.

Worley said that if he had been able to explain his side of the story to the Grand Jury that handed down the indictments, he doesn't believe he would have ever been charged.

"It's a shame it ever happened the way it did," Worley said.

Worley said that he will probably enter politics again, despite this incident.

"I will make the decision in the next few months about getting back into politics next year. I may take a little more time to put my affairs in order and then get back in in a few years," he said.

Worley would not say what city or county office's that he would consider running for next year.

Worley's was the last case to be settled concerning the alleged bribery attempt.

Strong and Lovell were tried for allegedly bribing a public official. During their initial trial in June of 1983, the jury deliberated for 12 hours without reaching a verdict.

(See JURY, Back Page)



Climbing the walls

Bruce Buchanan, freshman geology major from New Albany, Ind., scales the wall by the entrance to the Begley Building. Doug Warwick, freshman chemistry major from Owensboro, spots his movements along the wall.

Regents pass improvement allocations

By Lisa Frost
Editor

The Board of Regents swore in two new members Saturday during its regular quarterly meeting.

Alois McIntyre Moore of Hazard and Craig Cox of Campbellsville were appointed to six-year terms by Gov. Martha Layne Collins to replace Hallie Shouse and Jerry Ikerd, whose terms had expired.

The board also approved the suspension of eight degree programs, bringing the total number of programs suspended since 1978 to 31.

The programs suspended were:
✓ Four associate of science degrees, in wood technology, chemical technology, geological engineering technology and science

located for a new, larger Board of Regents meeting room. This is estimated to cost \$5,000.

✓ the purchase of equipment that would allow the university to use more of the electrical power it generates estimated to cost \$15,000.

✓ the construction of a display in the lobby of the Moore Building to house an "Ecology n Action" display permanently and the addition of furniture in the lobby all estimated at a cost \$12,000.

✓ the development of a computerized library machine data base to continue the program of computerizing the card catalog and other library computing functions. This is estimated to cost \$50,000.

✓ the purchase of two vans to replace worn out ones used by

planning in geography.

✓ Two master's degrees, in education in library science and arts in psychology.

✓ A specialist program in technology.

All the suspensions had previously been approved by the Faculty Senate.

According to Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs and research, the programs had been looked at for the past few years and were evaluated on the basis of student enrollment, retention rates, course syllabi, responses to questionnaires by alumni, program duplication and program quality.

However, he said the programs were suspended mainly due to lack of enrollment.

The programs will continue for a reasonable amount of time to enable students now enrolled to complete the program. No one new will be admitted to the program.

The board also passed a budget appropriation of over \$470,000 in nonrecurring funds for several improvement projects.

The following were considered and passed by the board:

✓ the redecorating of the Powell Building lobby. The cost for paint, carpet and furniture repair was estimated at \$65,000.

✓ the remodeling of O'Donnell Hall's lobby, estimated at \$20,000.

✓ the purchase of beds, dressers and chairs for newly-renovated Sullivan Hall at a cost of about \$35,000.

✓ the purchase of 500 additional mattresses and 100 chairs to replace those that are worn out. Estimated cost is \$40,000.

✓ the research into the possibility of remodeling an area in the Coates Administration Building where the old telephone system was

by the Division of Radio and Television at a cost of about \$45,000.

✓ the purchase of typewriters to replace outdated ones used by university offices at an estimated cost \$25,000.

✓ the redevelopment of a modern science lab for Model School at an approximate cost of \$30,000.

✓ the replacement of a stage curtain in the Gifford Theatre and the purchased of an improved sound system at an estimated cost of \$20,000.

✓ the construction of a facility to house fertilizer produced on the university's farms to control problems with the odor of such a product and to provide for its storage before use. This is estimated to cost \$68,000.

✓ the renovation of the offices of Academic Computing Services including the purchase of furniture at a cost not to exceed \$40,000.

In other action the board passed a plan to restructure the faculty senate.

This combines the small departments that had little representation on the senate and allows for more open seats.

The board also passed a plan that allows for the functional reorganization of the Physical Plant and the

(See BOARD, Back Page)

University affects economy

This is Part Two of a two-part story on the interaction between the university and the Richmond Community.

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

In addition to the main areas in which the university contributes to the Richmond economy, it also contributes to several other areas.

Many of these contributions come through services the university offers to the general public.

The university is a major source of arts and entertainment for the area.

Arts

The university provides the city of Richmond with its only for of public library.

Since Madison County does not have a public library of its own, the university allows citizens to use the John Grant Crabbe Library.

This is being done, according to Sue Chenault, executive director of the Greater Richmond Area Chamber of Commerce, while Madison County tries to raise funds to build its own library.

The university also provides the community with several art shows in the Giles Gallery.

Faculty and student as well as touring art exhibits are on display in the Giles Gallery.

These shows are free and open to the public.

Chenault said the university is "perhaps the biggest" source of exposure to the arts that Madison County has.

She also said that the citizens of Richmond take advantage of the University Center Board's concert and lecture series.

Many people from the area also enjoy the annual theater productions held in the Gifford and Pearl Buchanan Theaters.

All of these and many more activities combine to make the university and the Richmond Community two bodies that depend heavily upon one another.

They must live, work and play together.

According to Richmond City Manager, Bob Norris, this isn't always easy.

Students living off campus

"Sometimes it's an inherent conflict simply because they live in the same place," said Norris. "Students (those who choose to live off campus) are trying to get the best economical situation possible and they end up renting the older, larger homes."

"These are located in residential areas where mostly elderly citizens live," he said. "It's not isolated to one part of town either."

"It happens on Lancaster Avenue, Oak and High streets and most of the streets located near campus," he said.

Norris said the problem lies in the conflicting lifestyles of the two groups.

"The elderly citizens have a more peaceful lifestyle. They go to bed earlier and don't make a lot of noise," he said. "On the other hand, the students just like students anywhere will occasionally party and be loud."

"This is where the problem starts," he said.

But these problems are, although unavoidable, not too serious according to Norris.

"I still believe that the overall relationship is excellent," he said. "Students probably have a neutral feeling toward the citizens while the citizens, overall, have a positive feeling toward the students."

"The majority of the citizens realize the impact of the university on the local economy," he said. "It is by far the biggest industry in Madison County."

In addition to the problem of citizen-student relationships, there also exists a "touchy" situation between some students and local law enforcement agents.

Students and the law

"Students have and probably always will have misconceptions about what has or can be done for them," he said.

"I have traveled with police officers on patrol at night and they have always been more than fair with students," he said. "We patrol heavily downtown around closing time for the bars."

"This is simply because when you have that many people on the street at the same time and you mix that with alcohol you have a potentially dangerous situation."

Norris said the law enforcement agencies have tried to be very visible at these times and that it has worked very well.

"I see the population of Eastern as being well behaved, typical college students," he said. "In my opinion, the majority of them conduct themselves properly in the city."

Although Norris couldn't think of a solution to the "touchy situations," he did say that relations are getting better.

Norris said the minor problems don't effect the total number of

goods and services that both groups supply for each other.



Splash!

Barbara Wildermuth, left, a junior broadcasting major from Sidney, Ohio, and Maria Nordberg, a sophomore from Bergenfield, N.J., take in the afternoon sun near the fountain.

Progress photo/Rex Boggs

The Eastern Progress

117 Donovan Annex
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Ky. 40475
(606) 622-1872

Lisa Frost.....Editor
Don Lowe.....Managing editor
Winfred Jennings.....Staff artist

Allocations are to benefit student needs

Saturday the Board of efficient. Regents passed a budget appropriation of \$470,000 in nonrecurring funds for 16 improvement projects.

These improvements are much appreciated.

Part of these plans include remodeling of the Powell Building lobby and O'Donnel Hall's lobby, the purchase of new mattresses and chairs to replace those that have worn out and the purchase of beds, dressers and chairs for Sullivan Hall.

Students complain so often about the poor conditions and

The board also approved funds for the purchase of two vans used by student organizations for transportation on trips. The board was concerned with safety of the old vans and was interested in replacing them before the old ones became, possibly, dangerous.

Students complain about how poor the living conditions sometimes are at the university, how it never has enough equipment, what bad shape some of the classrooms are in and more.

They seem to think the

improvements are to be made in several areas. And there is less reason to complain.

It is a shame that things wear out and get torn up but it is comforting to know that the university is aware of this and is taking measures to get them repaired or replaced.

When looking at the projects the money was passed for it is reassuring to realize this means the university is not apathetic to student wants and needs.

Part of the improvements include the purchase of equipment that would allow the university to use more of the electrical power it generates which would save students money by making the university more cost

their needs.

But as evidenced at this meeting the opposite is true. Not only is the money going toward programs that indirectly affect the students, but also it is putting money toward the things students use most.

Students may seem to be apathetic about everything, but certainly they must realize that our administrators must not be. They are thinking about relatively small considerations that are for the comfort and convenience of the student.

And any student who complains should look at the new carpet under his feet and the new furniture that supports him.

Judgment falls in two areas

The responsibility of a leader falls not just on leadership skills but also on his ability to represent his organization.

There is a trust involved when people choose a leader. It is one of faith and respect.

And when that leader falters it is a reflection upon the organization that produced him. But it shouldn't be necessarily.

Most of the time leaders are selected because they have the knowledge and enthusiasm to carry an organization through their appointed tasks and if he carries this out it makes the followers look good.

The whole is very often judged by the one.

When the leader is seen not being representative it places his followers in an awkward position of wanting to give support and wanting to deny support.

When the Student

Association president is arrested it is difficult to make a judgement call.

On the legal stand point the matter is up to the judge.

But on a student stand point things change.

As a leader Tim Cowhig has served the Student Association faithfully and successfully since he was elected last spring. However, as president of the Student Association elected by the student body, he is a representative of the entire student body.

The question is has he violated any trust students had in him. And is he representative of the whole.

Whatever decision is made in the minds of students and administrators, both sides should be examined: Cowhig's leadership skills and effectiveness and his private life as a student at the university.



The Eastern Progress

10/84

Winfred Jennings

Paper scraps hold memories

Some might refer to me as a pack rat and others just as a sentimental fool.

But whatever one decides to call me, it won't change the fact that I am a memorabilia maniac.

For every thing I participate in, I must have some physical reminder.

I save match books, dinner napkins, programs, ticket stubs, the works.

All of this is very carefully stored in an archives of sorts—my scrapbooks.

I have four to date and the collection grows constantly.

Would you believe I have every ticket stub from each movie I've seen in the past four years?

That's quite a few ticket stubs considering I'm such a movie buff.

All of them are entered with the complete information such as who I went with, when I went, where it was, etc.

I also have all of my concert tickets as well.

There are stubs from Pat Benatar, Journey, Foreigner, Rod Stewart, Rush, The Police, Joan Jett and many more.

Also included in the archives are reminders of such blockbuster events as high school proms and graduation, something from every place I've ever worked, something to remind me of every friend I've ever had, cards from relatives and friends and the list goes on and on.

The scrapbooks are quite medicinal when perceived as a single unit.

They are the history of my life and I love to spend time updating them and then just looking through them.

Through them, I can relive parts of my life.

I can look back and remember the

Reflections



Don Lowe

good times, the bad times and all the times in between.

With them, I can reflect (something I obviously enjoy doing since I named this column "Reflections") and look back.

Some of my greatest memories are stored in those books.

There are things to remind of the special way someone touched my life or the times I shared with someone truly special.

They all add up to one thing—the memories.

The memories are very valuable to me.

They let me remember the mistakes I made and at the same time they can make me laugh at how silly I was then.

It always amazes me whenever I look through them how much things can change and how soon they can change.

Time does change everything and my scrapbooks let me keep things preserved as they were.

The mood of the moment, the importance I placed upon the event and the people involved is trapped in a stand-still of time.

This recording of history allows me to savor the times of my life.

The scrapbooks, no matter how

hard I try sometimes, won't let me forget anyone or anything that was ever significant to me.

Maybe that's why I keep them so I won't forget anyone.

A lot of people simply choose to forget some things; but not me.

I want to remember it all.

These scrapbooks are great for reliving things now and I know that

in 20 years, they will be even more valuable.

To many people the items in my books may only be worthless pieces of paper, but to me they are priceless.

They can, in an instant, bring back the feelings, the people that have made my life so special.

The Eastern Progress

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In other words

Reagan proposed budget cuts

TO THE EDITOR:

Since "Students for Reagan" would like us to take a look at the record of Ronald Reagan, why don't we do exactly that? They, it seems, have not done so, and have instead been charmed by that tilted grin and that God-Bless-America-wrap-yourself-in-the-flag-and-swing-those-missiles foreign policy that Mr. Reagan is so fond of.

Mr. Reagan is responsible for the largest deficit in this country's history. He has proposed massive cuts in social security, education, and health care. He is vehemently opposed to any form of environmental protection (remember his famous catch-phrase, "Trees pollute the air more than factories do"?). U.S.-Soviet relations are at their worst under his administration than at any time since World War II; Mr. Reagan may wish to erase the Soviets from the Earth, but the simple fact that has escaped his grasp

is that they are here and we must deal with them responsibly as befits a nation with the nuclear capability to provide the equivalent of a World War II for every human of this country's largest corporations are largely or exclusively involved in the production of weapons.

Unfortunately, this is not an election of issues. This is an election of who looks best on television. This is an election of "pro-life" fanatics toting signs of death and hatred. This is an election of the contemptible union of religion and politics, of fundamentalist ministers savaging anyone who smacks remotely of liberalism. This election finds abusive hecklers curtailing free speech with arrogance.

Who do we have to thank for all of this? Ronald Reagan. He's to collapse and the missiles to leave their silos.

RICHARD FERGUSON
CHRIS WALTERS

Corrections

Due to a reporting error in the Sept. 20 issue, the stations broadcasting college football games last season was incorrectly listed. Murray State University vs. the university was shown on ABC and Boston University vs. the university was broadcast on WTBS.

Also in last week's issue due to a photographer's error, the names under the pictures of students working the Campbell Building were reversed. Kris Wilson of Lexington, was painting and Mike McKinley of Elizabethtown, was working with pottery.

Due to an reporting error in last week's issue it was incorrectly stated that ceiling existed on the number of members fraternities and sororities can take each semester. This ceiling actually only applies to sororities.

Also in the Sept. 20 issue due to an editing error in a story titled "Asbestos used in Moore foyer," a quote was attributed to the wrong person. "When we took the asbestos out (of Model), there was no regulation saying we had to do that," he said. "We did that on my advice to the president that we remove it." Larry Westbrook, director of Safety Services, said this.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic.

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must contain the author's original signature. Carbons, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication, however spelling, grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.

The Eastern Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be

no longer than 200 words (about one typed page).

The Progress also provides readers with the opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."

These columns may be in the form of a long letter to the editor or may be an editorial that does or does not conform with the views of this newspaper. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" column should contact the newspaper before submitting an article.

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, behind Model school.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is the Tuesday, at noon, preceding the date of the Thursday publication.

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

People poll What's your favorite Homecoming activity?

By K. Randall Yocum



Casey Barney, senior, pre-engineering, Louisville
The football game.



John Greive, freshman, finance, Louisville
'The George Jones loves you society' keg party.



Andrew Williams, freshman, physical education, Greensburg
The pretty homecoming queen candidates.



Wendell Skeen, junior, computer technology, Corbin
The football game.

Thomas Peoples, sophomore, electronics, Lexington
The football game.



Jerome Martin, senior, pre-law, Eminence
The football game.

Peoples

Martin

Angela McKnight, freshman, business, Louisville
The parade.



Steve Huesing, senior, business administration, Burlington
The football game.

McKnight

Huesing

Department of Music, \$45,600.
4) Dr. Ted M. George, chairman, Department of Physics and Astronomy, \$45,300.
5) Dr. Mary C. Sees, chairman of baccalaureate degree nursing, \$44,450.
6) Dr. George W. Robinson, chairman of the Department of History, \$43,850.

6) Dr. Donald Shadoan, chairman, Department of Economics, \$43,850.
7) Claude K. Smith, chairman of

9) Dr. Sanford L. Jones, chairman of the Department of Biology, \$42,949.
10) Dr. Charles L. Hilton, chairman, business administration, \$42,850.

Clarification

Due to incorrect information provided by the university personnel office, the salaries of Joy Anderson and Bennie Lane were incorrect in last week's article on university salaries.

The revised list is as follows:
1) Dr. Alfred L. Patrick, chairman of the Department of Business, \$47,275.
2) Dr. Samuel H. Weese,

\$43,350.

top 10 highest paid faculty

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Dedication causes work

Often we think of ourselves as quiet vigiles. Sometimes we're glad we don't.

We are all in this by our own choice, and we see our names in the paper every week by our decision. We think it's gauche to brag about ourselves. But we are proud of what we do and we work very hard at what we do.

We know we make mistakes sometimes. But it isn't because we are lazy or are trying to make mistakes on purpose, it is just that: a mistake.

We have our excuses. We are all full-time students working full-time jobs. We sacrifice our classes and social lives to dedicate ourselves to *The Progress*. And mistakes hurt. Many of us don't know why we do it. We say it is for the experience or



Front desk

Lisa Frost

the little bit of extra money. But it's more than that. It has to be.

We must constantly contend with equipment failure, late night work sessions and each other's raw nerves. But for some reason, for as much as we complain, we come back. Day after day. Week after

week. This week we have managed to put out our biggest paper of the year with only one out of our three typesetting terminals in operation. It meant an all-night session in the office, countless colas and coffees and a lot of irritation. But it's done. It had to be done.

What we do is extremely important to us, and we hope to those who read the paper. We try to be professional in every aspect of our operation.

And to be gauche, we think we're good.

We'll still be here despite the conditions putting out the paper every week.

We're not always sure why but we have a call to dedication.

Police beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week. This column includes only reports involving university students and personnel:

Sept. 28:

Taren Estes, Telford Hall, reported that the windshield of her car had been broken while parked in the Telford Lot. No estimate of damage was given.

Michael Johnson, Mattox Hall, reported that the center part of his four hubcaps were taken from his car while parked in the Alumni Lot. No damage estimate was available.

Charles Milles, Commonwealth Hall,

Todd C. Fox, of Keene Hall, was arrested for Public Intoxication.

Darrell Thomas, a staff member, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

John Hawkins, a staff member in the Coates Building, reported that a telephone had been taken from Room 204 of the Memorial Science Building. The phone was valued at \$50.

A female student reported that a male student approached her and grabbed her from behind in the Martin Lot. The unidentified male pulled her hair and put his hand over her mouth. The male ran away when some other students entered the lot. The female could not identify the

male because he had on a hooded pullover sweatshirt which covered his face. He told her that he would get her and ran toward McGregor Hall.

Oct. 4:

Joseph Hocker, O'Donnell Hall, reported that a book and \$40 in cash were taken from his room. The book was valued at \$19.95.

William Farrar, a staff member in the Moore Building, reported that the fire alarms were sounding in the Moore Building. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated. They could not determine what caused the alarms to sound.

tapes were taken, totaling \$140.

Melissa Johnson, Burnam Hall, reported that one of her textbooks was taken from Room 332 of the Wallace Building. She had left it under her desk after class, and it was gone when she returned. The book was valued at \$18.

Sept. 30:

Kenneth Scott Howard, Edwards Avenue, was arrested for DUI.

Charlene French, the night hostess in Mattox Hall, reported that a car was on fire in the Mattox Lot. David Krit-tenden, the owner of the car, extinguished the fire with a fire extinguisher by the time the fire department arrived. Krit-tenden said that the car began to burn when he turned on his heater.

Oct. 1:

Dr. Haywood Daughtery, a staff member in the Powell Building, reported that the fire alarms were sounding in the Powell Building. The fire department responded, but found nothing. They could not determine the why the alarms went off.

Charles Macke, Commonwealth Hall, reported that someone had taken his watch from his room. The watch was valued at \$250.

Jacqueline Maki, a staff member in the Keith Building, reported that the fire alarms were sounding in the Moore Building. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated. The fire department could not determine why the alarms went off.

Oct. 2:

A criminal complaint was filed against Frandrico Williams, O'Donnell Hall, for refusing to leave a building where the fire alarms were sounding.

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Sparks begins studies

By Phillip Bowling
Staff writer

While most people cringe at the thought of having to decorate a single room, Jody Sparks thrives on it and even plans to develop a career from it.

Sparks, a 26-year-old senior Interior Design major from Flatwoods, is a recipient of the Mary King Burrier scholarship award. This award offers students \$250 per semester.

The factor that she is older than many of students does not bother her.

"I read that the average age of college students has increased recently," said Sparks.

After high school graduation, she decided to take a break from education.

"It (the break) lasted longer than I expected it to," she added.

During the educational intermission she worked in several jobs. She found employment in Flatwoods, Ashland, Cincinnati and finally in Louisville.

While in Louisville, she began contemplating her college education.

"Then finally one day my roommate came in and announced wedding plans," Sparks said.

"I knew that it was time to make a decision."

A decision was exactly what she

needed.

"I heard it (the university) had a good interior design program, so I came here," she said.

Only then did she begin to look seriously at her long term goals. She had the option of a two-year assistant designer's program or a four-year designer's program.

After studying the overall benefits of both jobs, she chose the four-year program.

"I didn't want to be just an assistant," said Sparks. "I wanted to become a designer."

She served an internship this past summer for Design Connexion. The company, located in Kenova, W. Va., is basically a commercial design firm.

"However, when we would do a lawyer's office, it usually resulted in doing his home also," said Sparks.

As a result of working for an actual firm, Sparks grew to enjoy and prefer commercial designing over residential.

"I guess it was because my first presentation was residential and it went bad," said Sparks.

Rumor found fault(y)

By Suzanne Staley
Staff writer

Most people are aware of the recent controversy over the bridge that crosses the Kentucky River on I-75 and fault lines.

Somewhere along the way a variety of rumors have started.

One such rumor is that the campus lies on a fault line and that slowly but surely, students' dorms are becoming high rise basements.

"That's news to me. I have never heard of any such rumors," said Dr. Roy VanArsdale, professor of geology.

There is some truth however to all of the rumors.

"There is a fault that runs through Richmond, the Tate Creek Fault. It skirts the northern edge of the campus," according to VanArsdale.

VanArsdale reassures that the fault is inactive.

"There is no evidence that the fault is active," said VanArsdale.

From geological maps, VanArsdale was able to estimate structures beneath the campus.

"The surface consists of limestone and shale. Deeper down is more limestone," said VanArsdale.

Engineers must test the ground before any highrise structures, such as dorms, can be built, according to VanArsdale.

"There was never any need to do any studies on the structure," said VanArsdale.

Dr. Ralph Ewers, also of the Geology Department, feels that there is no concern with "sinking" buildings on campus.

"Every large building moves in some way. Buildings become cracked when they move," according to Ewers.

Ewers feels that there is no need to make any study on the rumors.

Center serves county adults

By Alan White
Features editor

When the bell signaling the end of lunch hour sounded, it did not come from an electric dome on the wall. The foreman of the plant had looked to Rusty and given him the signal to rattle the tin cow bell and alert fellow workers that break was over.

Rusty, one of 36 clients at the Marc Center, did his job with as much pride and diligence as the rest of the clients who work at the center doing various jobs.

"The Marc Center is the soul satellite of the Madison County Association for Retarded Citizens," said Beverly Fogel, director of the center.

The association formed in 1969 by parents of mentally retarded children who recognized the need for such an organization in Madison County.

Out of the association came the School of Hope that offered an academic setting for pre-school, school age and a few adults until Public Law 94/142 said that handicapped children must receive education in public schools.

"At that time the School of Hope became an adult activity center for Madison Countians," said the university graduate.

"The services at that time were primarily stressing the activities of daily living such as personal hygiene, grooming and self help skills such as bathing and feeding. They did not focus on work as such for these people until 1981."

In 1982, the program was



reorganized and aimed at providing work skills training for clients, said Fogel.

"It was also felt that the name School of Hope was not indicative of the kinds of things that were being done here."

"It was no longer a school. You might even say the School of Hope graduated into the Marc Center."

Since 1982, clients have been involved in some of the same activities that they were before; learning about the community and developing personal and social skills that are essential for independent living, said Fogel.

"But the biggest change has been our increased emphasis on doing actual work."

The center currently receives 11 percent of its operating from the state government general fund. The rest of the money for operating the center comes from organizations such as the United Way.

But the real money earner is the center's subcontracting.

That work is what sets the Marc Center off from a typical adult learning center.

"We do subcontract labor for

Exide, Rand McNally, Sherwin Williams, Central Kentucky Processing, Dresser in Berea, and we have done work for Westinghouse. It's becoming quite a popular thing for them (manufacturers) to do."

"They send us mostly salvage work. The majority of what our people do is when someone within that factory or a supplier to that factory has sent them parts that are unacceptable. Our people sort out the good from the bad and the parts that are not suitable, many times can be salvaged. They can be broken down, and reclaimed and reused."

An example of this salvaging and reclaiming operation is the work the center does for the Dresser plant.

The plant manufactures gauges that display the pressure and contents of a fire extinguisher.

"When these gauges have been damaged in the manufacture, there is not much that can be done except to break them down and salvage the brass and the stainless steel. It can be melted down and recycled."

The clients accomplish this by using an arbor press to break the gauge apart.

The center receives work also

Close work

Eddie Farris, upper left, of Richmond works with an arbor press. Leonard Walker, above, of Richmond sizes bolts and Doris Isaacs, lower left, separates screws.

from Dresser in the form of jumbled up parts.

"They (Dresser) will have two different types of screws and they can't use them that way so our people sort through them either by size or color and we salvage those."

But area manufacturers are not the only ones benefiting from the work done at the center.

The university has been using the center as sort of a testing ground for its students majoring in related fields such as nursing, special education, rehabilitation and occupational therapy," said Fogel.

That involvement with the university has led to the creation of a co-op position at the center.

"We are accepting our first co-op student in the special education department."

For Patti Boaz, an intern at the center, the job offers the freedom to try out or at least present new ideas and insights into special education.

"The reason I chose to do my internship down here was because I felt like I would have a lot of freedom to do what I wanted. Any ideas I come up with they let me go with them," said the senior

rehabilitation major from Buffalo.

Boaz's job at the center is a supervisor type position.

"Basically, I work with the clients and get them started on their jobs in the morning. A lot of it is just encouragement; keeping them going in a job and helping them realize that it is worthwhile."

Kara Kahle and Pat Reese are in their third week of work at the center as part of their level I field work in occupational therapy.

"The clients are fun to work with. It's a lot of encouragement and a positive environment for positive working," said Reese, 33 of Richmond.

"We look forward to coming down here and the clients are fun to work with," said Kahle, 20 of Dayton, Ohio.

Students studying in related fields are not the only ones who gain from the center.

"For Saturday's game we are silk screening maroon sweatshirts for the juvenile diabetes foundation because it is maroon balloon day and all of the volunteers will be wearing one," said Fogel.

Special student teaches in sign lab

By Becky Clark
Staff writer

Nina Coyer is not your average special education instructor.

On Monday and Thursdays, Nina Coyer teaches American Sign Language to students majoring in special education. What makes her so special? Nina was born deaf due to a lack of oxygen at birth.

In the sign language lab she teaches students not only the language of the deaf but also facial expressions to help them read body language.

When Nina is not teaching in the deaf lab, she sometimes substitutes at the Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville.

The school covers grades from pre-school to 12th grade.

Roger Coyer, Nina's husband, is the assistant football coach and a physical education instructor there.

Coyer met her husband at Gallaudet College in Washington D.C. where she was attending school after her move from San Diego, Calif.

Gallaudet is the only liberal arts school for the deaf in the world.

The couple have been married for almost 10 years and have two children, an 8-year-old daughter, Abby and a 4-year-old son, J.J.

The Coyers are not the usual family.

Nina is capable of hearing only low-pitched sounds. But Roger is profoundly or totally deaf. However, they said their children have excellent hearing.

According to Nina, it is a bit harder being deaf and raising

children. Harder on her, that is, not the children.

"Sometimes they are lazy and won't use sign language for me because they know I can hear some, but for daddy they will use the sign language," said Coyer.

Coyer, instead of going to a residential school for the deaf, attended public school. In grade school she had tutoring sessions in between her regular classes. During junior high and high school she didn't have a tutor.

Coyer said growing up deaf was very hard for her because she didn't fit in and her peers would make fun of her. Sometimes even her teachers couldn't understand. Once during a junior high sewing class Coyer had trouble test because she didn't hear the teacher announce a test. Coyer was busy sewing a dress and concentrating on that and when the teacher announced the test she was unprepared.

"A deaf person sees what he sees and a hearing person hears what he sees," said Coyer with tears forming in her big brown eyes. "I kept telling the teacher that I didn't hear her and the teacher kept saying 'but I announced the test!'" Coyer had trouble on the test and her mother went and spoke to the teacher.

"That was a very painful experience for me," said Coyer.

Coyer said she made excellent grades during that time because her social life was nonexistent.

"I was so frustrated then, because I couldn't fit in," said Coyer.

Coyer said her frustrations stemmed not only because of her



Lab instructor Nina Coyer, left, signs to teacher

peers but also because of her handicap. During that time she began playing the piano.

"I took my frustrations out on the piano," she said.

It was then that Coyer decided to go to Gallaudet.

But once again she said she didn't fit in because she didn't know the language; she couldn't speak the sign.

"The English language and

American sign language are two totally different languages," explained Coyer.

"I do mix the two when I am talking to hearing people but usually I only speak in American sign language."

"I didn't fit in there and I felt ashamed of myself because I didn't. Finally, though, I accepted myself for what I was," she explained.

Coyer makes a comparison bet

ween the world of hearing and the world of deafness.

According to Coyer, a student can take Spanish in college and know the language as it was taught to him from a book, but if he goes to Spain he will find that he doesn't know the language of the culture.

"That is how it is with hearing people and deaf people. There are two different languages and cultures," said Coyer.

Progress photo/Charles Pendleton

Organizations

4-H club works through county

By Anne Allegrini
Staff writer

The university 4-H club is looking back and heading onward.

"We need to know where we have been, but we also need to know where we are going," said Steve Satterfield, president of the collegiate 4-H club.

Satterfield has been involved in 4-H for 10 years. The last three have been here at the university.

The four H's stand for head, heart, hands and health, according to Satterfield.

Says the 4-H pledge: "I pledge my head for clearer thinking, my heart for greater loyalty, my hands for longer service, and my health for better living toward my club, community and my country."

Throughout the year the club will be involved in different types of service and social activities, according to Suzanne Patterson, secretary of the club.

A few of the social activities that are planned for this year include a hayride, a hot dog roast and potluck dinners for the holiday season, she said.

The also participate in many service activities throughout the year, said Satterfield.

"We work with the Madison County extension for some of our projects," he said.

"Collegiate 4-H is different than in high school, because you play more of a secondary role," the club

Satterfield said.

Doug Choate, the county extension agent, occasionally asks for the club's help with a project in a local school. This may involve activities such as judging at a local competition or getting lamps ready to be put together by the children, said Satterfield.

Children of all ages participate in 4-H at their individual schools. It is open to all children aged 9-19, who wish to join, Patterson said.

Patterson said they can then get involved in any area they wish, such as home ec., public speaking or agriculture, and there is the opportunity for them to compete locally and regionally.

"The children involved in 4-H gain self-confidence," he explained.

Satterfield, a senior technical agriculture major, said that the collegiate 4-H club does more behind-the-scenes work. He enjoys being involved and said he feels "it has helped me a lot personally."

"It is a good feeling knowing you are needed," he added.

Patterson, a senior home economics education major, said she has enjoyed the fun times. "I have gained leadership qualities and it has helped me in my major."

So far this year the club has 10 members, and membership is open to students from all majors.

"Quality, not quantity is what we strive for," Satterfield said.

Satterfield and Patterson said they both plan to stay involved in



Pie victim

Kelly Wynn, a Beta Theta Pi, tries to repair a little of the damage from a shaving cream pie that Amie Hughes, a Kappa Delta member, received during the SAE County Fair.

Handicapped group formed

By Anne Allegrini
Staff writer

One of the smallest and newest organizations on campus is the Dare Us group, the student handicapped organization at the university.

The club was formed five years ago through the efforts of the SAE Committee. This committee is a group based on section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which states that all students must be given access to handicapped students.

The committee expressed a need for an organization where handicapped students could socialize and discuss their problems, according to Charlotte Denny, direct of special services and faculty adviser of the group.

Thus, the Dare Us group was formed.

The group is rather small as of this year, according to Phil Goins, Dare Us' treasurer.

"We're in a reorganization phase now and I'm working on scheduling a meeting to discuss a membership drive," he said.

"We're going to allow any member of Eastern to join if they want. This includes students, faculty and administrators."

"If everyone who was 'handicapped' in some way joined this club, we could become the largest group on campus," said Goins.

A lot of students don't want to join the group because they don't

want to come out and admit that they're handicapped, according to Goins.

"We could get a lot more done if they would come out and be a part of the group."

"I'm in a wheelchair and if someone asks me what a deaf person needs, I can't answer that. The deaf person needs to be here to answer the question himself," said Goins.

Even though the group is small and in the process of reorganizing, Goins has set some goals for himself and the group.

He plans to provide disability awareness on campus. "A lot of people have the wrong idea about disabled people," Goins said. "They think that since there's something wrong with their bodies, then there's something wrong with their minds. That's not the case."

To provide a positive type of awareness to students on the campus, Goins said he plans to talk to several fraternities and sororities. He also wants to talk to other groups that would have an interest in handicapped people, such as the Student Occupational Therapy Association.

"We have a few problems. One of them is the schedule conflicts interfering with meetings. These problems can be handled or they can be a thorn in our side. I'm confident that the group will go," he said.

a branch of 4-H. Most counties have these extensions, he said.

"The extension handles programs and activities sponsored by 4-H,"

career.

"Cooperation and dedication are needed to be involved in 4-H," Satterfield said.

Campus clips

SME

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will present Mr. Clyde Sluhan, founder and president of Master Chemical Corporation who will speak from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 16.

The topic of the discussion will be "The Free Enterprise System - The American Way."

The meeting will be held in Powell Cafeteria Conference Room A. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

UP

Make the most of your life with positive thinking. Come to the UP meeting at 7 p.m. every Monday in the Powell Building. Conference room will be

posted.

For more information, call Mary Patton at 3413.

Racquetball Club

The Racquetball Club has scheduled a car wash from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 12 at the Goodyear business on the bypass. Members need to call Red Curtis at 2892 or Scott Fleming at 2559 to sign up for times to work.

The club will have its next meeting at 7 p.m. on Oct. 16 in

Begley room 155. Members are required to attend.

WDMC

Super Radio 67, WDMC will be broadcasting live from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 17 in the plaza area near the Powell Building.

There will be an "Impersonate your favorite music star contest" at noon with a prize awarded to the best impersonator.

Prizes and coupons will also be given away.

WDMC will provide live

entertainment at the Musicfest, so stop by and say hello.

For more information call the WDMC station at 1885.

SPJ/SDX

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi will hold its fall initiation at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 18 in the Jugglers Room of the Powell Building.

Members wishing to join should contact Libby Fraas at 1876 or Don Lowe at 5184.

Intramural update

Flag football

The Greek Express captured the Division of Intramural Programs annual co-recreational flag football tournament held last weekend.

The final score was 48-6.

PKY-D Team captured the win over the Keeblers in the consolation round finals by a score of 43-6.

Homecoming run

A homecoming run will be sponsored by the Division of In-

tramurals and will be held today.

Registration for the event will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the front steps of the Weaver Building.

Volleyball

Entries are now being accepted for intramural volleyball.

There will be an informational meeting held at 9 p.m. on Oct. 15 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building for interested persons.

The default fee deadline and deadline for transfers is 4:30 on Oct. 17 in Begley room 202.

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Sorority holds annual event for charity

By Deborah Patterson
Staff writer

There are classic cars, classic movies and there is classic music. In an attempt to find the classic fraternity man, the Delta Zeta sorority will once again hold the Delta Zeta Frat Man Classic.

The Frat Man Classic, which will be held next week, is a series of competitions - some serious, most silly - designed to weed out the classic fraternity men from the average ones.

The event's purpose is to have some fun and to raise some money for a worthy cause.

According to Stephanie Scott, Frat Man Classic chairman, the event has been a successful one in years past.

Scott said the idea of holding a Frat Man Classic first came about when the sorority was new on campus and wanted to find a way to get involved. The Morehead Delta Zeta chapter also holds a yearly Frat Man Classic and Scott said the Delta Zeta chapter at Morehead "helped us along with the idea."

"We're the only sorority on campus that holds something especially for the fraternities. Besides Greek Week, this is the only big thing the fraternities can really participate in to compete against each other. They really jump at the chance. It makes it really exciting," said Scott.

Prior to the start of the Frat Man Classic, each fraternity is assigned three coaches from Delta Zeta sorority. Any Delta Zeta who

day of the Frat Man Classic. Members of Delta Zeta wear "I Love DZ" buttons and from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. fraternity members can sing for each Delta Zeta in an attempt to woo her button from her.

The fraternity that collects the most buttons wins first place in the event.

Wednesday evening the "Wild Turtle Classic" will be held.

Scott said the wild turtle classic are presented with a list of items to find on campus and with the help of their DZ coaches they go and find DZ items and other items.

The fraternities get participation points for this activity, also, and bonus points are given to the first, second and third fraternities that get all the items on the list.

Thursday, the "Classic Games" are held on Model Field. The "Classic Games" include the "Classic Tug" (tug-of-war), an obstacle course in which one obstacle is getting a chocolate turtle out of a whip cream pie, and a mystery game.

Another game held during the "Classic Games" is called "Animal Farm."

"The guys are blindfolded and they get on the ground. They have to make the sound of their fraternity's mascot while they crawl around trying to find all their fraternity brothers."

"It's hilarious to see the guys rolling around on the ground barking," said Scott.

After the games, participating



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Floatin'

Pi Beta Phi members Michelle Newman, left, a psychology major from Florence, Lynn Deibert, a police administration major from Harrisburg, Penn., and Jackie Hale, a marketing major from Lancaster, work on a float for the Homecoming parade.

Practice aids students

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Organizations editor

Public relations students at the university are receiving practical experience in their field by working with Levi Strauss & Co. to promote Levi's 501 blue jeans, according to Lisa Simon, a senior public relations major.

Plans for the company's area promotions have been developed by the Public Relations Students Society of America's student/client agency, The Mitigator.

events will begin with a 501 blue jeans night at five of the bars on First Street in downtown Richmond, Simon said.

Drawings for prizes will be held at these bars on five consecutive Friday nights including the Oct. 19 event.

These prizes will include a gift certificate for 501 blue jeans and silkscreen print posters.

Registration for these drawings will be from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. each night, and those who enter must be

criteria of their clothing.

One female and one male winner will receive a gift certificate for 501 jeans.

Also, the organization who sponsors the winners in each category will be awarded a \$25 gift certificate from Forget Me Not Flowers.

A fashion show will be scheduled on campus near the fountain and students from the university's fashion merchandising program will be coordinating the event, Simon said.

coach, and the university is assigned to that member according to the coach's preference and her seniority.

According to Scott, the coach's main purpose is to inform the fraternities on the upcoming events and to make sure rules and requirements are understood.

Scott said the coaches also try to "get the guys fired up" and that coaching is something the members enjoy doing.

This year's Frat Man Classic will be held October 16-18. The activities will begin on Tuesday night with a Kick-Off Party at O'Reilly's Pub.

Fraternities receive participation points according to the percentage of their fraternity that attend the party.

During the Kick-Off Party the "Classic Man Contest" is held.

Each fraternity picks one member to represent them in a male beauty contest in which contestants are judged on how they dress, on their appearance and on how they present the "classic line."

According to Scott, the "classic line" may be a line from a movie, a famous quote or "just something silly."

"The classic line part is for them to show off how personable and how cute they are," said Scott.

Wednesday will be "I Love DZ"

party at the fratman classic.

Plaques and trophies are awarded to individuals and fraternities for the various competitions.

According to Scott, the activities of the Frat Man Classic are a lot of fun for everyone involved, but there is a serious point to it - all proceeds go to the Delta Zeta's philanthropy, the Gallaudet College for the Speech and Hearing Impaired in Washington, D.C.

Scott said last year's Frat Man Classic was "profitable." This year, the Delta Zetas will be selling t-shirts and buttons to raise money. In addition, there is a \$25 entrance fee for each fraternity to enter the Frat Man Classic events. A \$1 cover charge will also be charged at the Kick-Off Party.

ning the promotional activities which will be targeted to Richmond area residents and students between the ages of 16 and 24.

The university's student/client agency is among 14 student agencies who will be competing in the 501 blue jeans promotions.

Eight winning agencies will be awarded a total prize package of \$2,000, according to Simon.

After the promotions have been instituted, the student agency will submit their proposal to Levi Strauss & Co.

The agency is following guidelines provided to them by Levi Strauss & Co., so they are coordinating their events to meet these rules.

On Oct. 19, the promotional

the 501 blue jeans and they will also be conducting the drawings for gift certificates, according to Simon.

These stores which sell the 501 jeans will also conduct a contest among employees to determine which employee can sell the most 501 jeans.

Winners will receive dinner for two and will get a letter of congratulations from the president of Levi Strauss & Co., she said.

Although the time is not yet official, the agency has planned a fashion show to give social organizations on campus the opportunity to dress up a representative from their group in an original outfit, accented by 501 jeans.

Participants will be judged on the

outfits accented by foreign styles will be modeled.

These students responsible for this fashion show will plan another show at three area high schools, Simon said.

All of the gift certificates for 501 jeans and posters are provided by Levi Strauss & Co.

A pamphlet explaining the history of Levi Strauss & Co. will be circulated at each event and there will be an art contest included in the pamphlet.

Members of the agency said they are excited to be participating in this promotional event.

"It's fun because it gives us hands-on experience with a national corporation," Simon said.

Frat helps youth

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Organizations editor

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity launched its service project plans for the semester last Saturday at the Colonel football game, according to Robert Taylor, a senior corrections major and community relations coordinator for the organization.

Members of the fraternity escorted seven children from the Richmond community to the game, provided them with refreshments and toured campus with them, Taylor said.

The project was arranged through the Telford Community Center located in Richmond and the children were chosen on the basis of financial need and good behavior, Taylor said.

"Everything went pretty good. I think for some of them it was the first time to go to a game," Taylor said. "When we first took them over to the stands, they couldn't stand still. They were very excited."

Taylor said that the fraternity plans to participate in a service project on a once-a-month basis throughout the year.

Another project that the group would like to sponsor is a Bowlathon on campus to benefit the United Way, Taylor said.

This event would be held on the weekend of a home football game at the university.

Financial pledges would consist of a penny or of a nickel for each pin knocked over, Taylor said.

plan to serve as donors at the Baptist Church in Richmond, according to Taylor.

The group also does yardwork for elderly people in the community as a service project, Taylor said.

"The children I picked to go were ones that didn't have money to go or their parents didn't have the money to send them," said Betty Miller, a representative of Kentucky River Potholes, a developmental council.

"I've had a lot of response from the kids, wondering if they can go back again," Miller said. "Those kids benefited from that game."

Taylor said he would enjoy participating in such an activity again.

Dr Marion S. Roberts

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Arts/Entertainment

Play opens season

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

"The Tempest," which saw the return of Shakespeare to the stage of the university, opened with a bang, not a whimper.

The plot, which takes place on a remote island, concerns basically Prospero (played by Rich Benson), who would like to return to power in his native Naples.

Because of where the action takes place, a unit setting (single setting) was used.

This setting is completely used throughout the play with very little change taking place. It is up to the audience to use its imagination for the setting.

The setting, which stands approximately 12 feet high, is used for a whole spectrum of sets. An example of these drastic scene changes would be when the set is used as a ship and then it is an island.

The set, although well constructed and budgeted well, is only as good as the audience's imagination.

One way the audience's imagination is helped is by the



Nick DeSantis, left, Wes Shofner and Pepper Stebbins rehearse

Review

lighting and music.

According to Bill Logan, director of the play, there are some 185 light cues for this play.

All the actors have mastered the language well, and have projected the words into the audience so they, too, can understand them.

The music, too, is also used as a way to guide the audience from scene to scene and help the audience keep its interest in scenes like the madrigal dance scene.

Rich Benson's Prospero comes across as the strongest character, but Todd Berling and Christie Tate who play Ferdinand and Miranda, the two young lovers, are very enjoyable to watch as their

characters develop.

The biggest surprise of the play are the two small roles of Trinculo and Stephano, played by Nick DeSantis and Wes Shofner, respectively.

When these two actors hit the stage, they bring a slapstick fare to the play.

Pepper Stebbins, who plays Caliban, Prospero's slave, should also be congratulated.

Teacher heeds call as designer

By Ricki Clark
Staff writer

Acting is not the call of Theatre 100 professor Keith Johnson. His interest is designing scenery and lighting in the university's performances in the theater.

A native of Ashland, Johnson got his start in theater at Ashland Community College during his freshman year.

"The director just needed bodies in the production of *Richard the Second* so I started out to be just a walk-on. People started dropping out of the play so my part kept getting bigger and bigger," said Johnson.

"I was scared to death but I loved it. I got into the technical aspects of theater and have been in it ever since."

Johnson attended the Ashland Community College for two years and then transferred to the university, where he received a bachelor of arts degree.

After graduation, he attended the University of Southern Illinois and then attended the University of Cincinnati where he received a masters of fine arts.

Johnson said his first love is teaching. Before returning to the university, he taught at Millikim University, a private school in Decatur, Ill.

"I have always wanted to teach

then I turned to theater," he said. Johnson traveled with the Theatre of West Virginia for one year. He designed the sets and lighting for their productions.

"Living out of suitcases gets very old. Theater is a hard life. People do not realize how difficult it really is."

"All the audience sees is the actors on stage. They don't think about the people behind the scenes. More man hours are put in on the technical aspects than on the actor's rehearsals," he said.

Johnson has designed the sets and lighting of this week's production of *The Tempest*.

"I'm excited about the light show. We are using a new computer light system that's state of the art. In a storm scene that lasts three and one half minutes, it took us four and one half hours to program," he said.

"We are using the system more to its capacity."

Johnson said his reward is to watch his students go on to succeed.

"I don't need plaques or pieces of paper to show my accomplishments. My students successes are reward enough," he said.

Johnson lives in Richmond with his wife, who is expecting a child, and with his 12-year-old son.

"I don't have time for a lot of hobbies. I like to go home to my family and relax. My favorite hobby right now is waiting for my child

Stanaland to speak on folk games

Have you ever wondered what types of games that your parents, their parents or even their parents played when they were growing up in Kentucky?

Dr. Peggy Stanaland has. In fact, she wondered so much that she invested a lot of time in research to satisfy her curiosity.

Stanaland, a native of North Florida and chairman of the Department of Physical Education, will lecture and discuss "Kentucky Folk Sports and Kentucky Values" 7 p.m., Oct. 16 in the Kennamar Room.

"Folk sports are sports that grew

you get away from the folk part of it. It then becomes highly structured with strict rules," said Stanaland.

She said she believes that the games that early Kentuckians played helped to shape their values. She also said she believes that by studying the sports, we learn about them.

According to Stanaland, when settlers came to Kentucky from the East Coast they brought with them a rifle, a horse and a dog. The settlers needed these things to survive in the wilderness of Kentucky and the games the games they played were eventually derived from

brought about rifle competition in shooting matches. Other sports that involved rifle skills was the barking of squirrels, driving nails and snuffing candles.

A game that involved horses was the quarter race. Settlers would challenge other settlers to a race for a quarter of a mile.

Dogs, brought by the settlers, were used in fox hunts.

These games were valuable to settlers because they needed a diversion from the harsh life they were forced to live, she said. There were no records kept, no leagues, no fancy team uniforms, but just plain and informal games to pass the

about early games by talking to older people around campus and around the state about the games they played and games that their parents played when they were growing up.

She also asks her students when they go home for holidays, such as Thanksgiving, to interview their parents or grandparents about childhood games.

Because Stanaland teaches courses in the history of sports and physical education, she has an interest in the sports early Kentuckians engaged in.

"It's a fascinating topic that hasn't been researched very much," she said.

Oedipus Rex to show

Progress staff report

The University of Louisville's Graduate Repertory Company, will perform Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex* on Wed., Oct. 17.

There will be two performances given.

The first will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Gifford Theater, located in Campbell Building, and the second performance will be at 1:00 p.m. in the Ravine.

There will be no admission charged for either show.

Following each of the performances a discussion will take place.

Dr. Neil Wright, from the Department of Humanities, will moderate the morning discussion, and Dr. Helen Bennett of the English department will moderate the afternoon discussion.

The performances are sponsored by the University Center Board and the College of Arts and Humanities.

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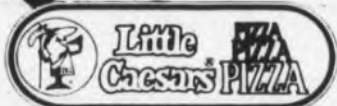
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Turn-Offs: Two-faced people

Favorite Movie: Karate Kid.

Favorite Song: Without You

Favorite TV Show: Dynasty

Secret Dream: To own a fashion boutique

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Prof's doodles lead to career at university

By Theresa Smith
Staff writer

In high school, when all the other students were taking notes in class, associate art professor Donald Dewey said he was busy doodling on the margins of his paper.

"I always liked art and there was never really any doubt about what I wanted to major in in college; I just was not sure about which kind of art," he said.

Dewey, 44, graduated from Indiana University in 1970 with a master of fine arts degree in print making. Dewey has been teaching at the university for 14 years and is the only print maker in the art department.

"Originally, I was a painting major," said Dewey. "My junior year of college I took a print making class and decided that was what I wanted to do in to."

Dewey teaches all the print making classes, some of the drawing classes, an art history survey class and an art criticism class at the university.

"The art criticism class is fun to teach," said Dewey. "As artists, students are not used to writing that much so this class gives them a chance to express themselves verbally."

"This class is also a very valuable one for the students because it helps them understand what art is and enables them to study and learn about different types of art through reading and discussing philosophies

Dewey said the key to originality of a finished work is the artist's intention to create an original print.

"For example, if he first conceives of a watercolor, then has the result copied by woodcut, (another type of graphic are process), the result is not original but merely a reproduction. The total number of prints made of one image is called an edition. The number may appear on the print with the individual print number as a fraction such as 5/25 meaning the edition was 25 examples with this example numbered five," he explained.

The art instructor said the hardest thing about print making is coming up with an original, interesting, artistic idea.

"The technique usually is not a problem if the student knows what he wants to do," commented Dewey.

The four basic types of print making are relief, intaglio, planographic and stencil. Dewey says his favorite kind to do is intaglio.

"Another word for intaglio is engraving," said Dewey.

He said the type of prints made from this process are those which are made below the surface of the plate, using the basic materials copper, zinc and plastics. He said needles and acids are the more common tools used in this process.

Drawing holds another special interest for Dewey.

"I like to work with colored pencils; I enjoy working with charcoal



Progress photo/Charles Pendleton

Donald Dewey examines art

a management class, for example. "Sometimes the decisions are just as difficult to make; the only difference in the two is the type of decisions that have to be made," he said.

Dewey said one of the main concerns in the art department is the "back to basics" plan in the schools systems.

"With all this concern about 'getting back to basics' in education, kids are losing their creativity. Art and creativeness is a very important part of our world, yet people do not even realize it," he said.

Gallery show opens

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

The Giles Gallery will be featuring two artists beginning Oct. 14. One artist is George McKim, who is currently working on his Masters of Fine Arts degree at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

According to a news release from the art department, McKim's work is "an attempt to explore the possibilities of occult balance, job images and spatial relationships that are of a contrasting nature."

The other artist is Michael Vanderbyl, founder of Vanderbyl Design in San Francisco.

Vanderbyl's work includes all aspects of corporate communica-

tion, publications, annual reports, brochures, signage and environmental graphics.

Some of Vanderbyl's clients include: Yosemite National Park, Modern Mode, Bankers Trust of South Carolina and AT & T Longlines.

According to Betsy Kurzinger, associate professor of art, Vanderbyl will be here for the reception Oct. 14.

"His exhibition will consist of logos he has designed and brochures," she said. "Then at 7:30 p.m. he will give a slide lecture about his work."

"The sequence of events is that from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Running hard to begin again

It had become quite a chore for me to do. I had been doing this for the past five years and when I became a freshman at the university I knew it was time for a change.

The change I wanted no one who knew me could guess.

I had used running for the stability any kid growing up needs. Some of my peers in order to find stability had turned to alcohol, drugs or suicide, but the one constant in my life was running.

Then one day I had had enough. I was time to quit.

I knew it was time to quit when it became a fad. People were lining up all over the world to race, to run, to become one of the many crazy jobbers.

People would want to compare their times to yours, stop watches for the wrist were the 'in' thing.

From there we were told to buy these types of running shoes, never mind that they have a \$75 price tag, and then it became specialized shoes.

"Gee mister Herronyou'll definitely need a pair of racing flats to wear when you go to races," any sales clerk at a sports would say.

"And just in case it rains you will need one of these rain suits."

Running became fashionable, and I thought the next thing would be dress codes for the different races.

Next came the wakman.

This revolutionized running to the point where more runners are going deaf and getting hit by cars than ever before.

Then I noticed this year that run-



Stage Left

Bob Herron

run last, "How far can I make it?" I asked.

"Nothing too drastic, let's go for a mile just to see how I feel."

I took off down the road, very slowly because I was no fool.

When I had passed the point I knew was a mile I decided to go on.

Soon though, I was past a mile and a half and I decided to listen to my body.

My body was just now breaking out in a sweat.

My heart was pounding against my chest but my legs were feeling really good so I decided to go on.

I was still running very slowly because like I said before I am no fool.

When I reached two miles I realized that I had over did it and my body would not tolerate much more of this kind of abuse.

So I stopped and rested, before heading back from where I came.

I finally made it home.

I collapsed on the bed, and the sweat soaked through the sheets.

an extra advantage for jobs because they are made more aware of the different opportunities for artists in the job market," explained Dewey.

Dewey said print making could be considered an extension of drawing requiring several processes and visual images.

"A lot of people do not understand the different between an original print and a reproduction," This is something that people should be made more aware of. You could go out and buy a print and pay the same amount for it that someone paid for the original and it may only be worth half as much because it is only a reproduction," he said.

drawing the human figure. It contains so many challenges; nine out of 10 works in western art involve the human body," he explained.

"The female figure is especially interesting to draw," commented Dewey. He also said female models are easier to come by, since they are more flexible than males as males are a little shyer and tend to get bored easier.

"With a female model, there is much more sensuality and a type of beauty other than that shown in *Cosmopolitan* and *Seventeen* magazines is exemplified," said Dewey.

The instructor said that there are many things to consider in any kind

who began to do long runs.

I also noticed that I was fat.

"Fat, let's talk fat. He is so fat that tailors have to tie two measuring tapes together just to measure his waist size," says my conscience every time I walked by a mirror.

"He's so fat, silk worms kill their young just so they won't have to make him clothes."

A drastic change had to be made. I looked at the pair of old dirty running shoes that were hanging in my closet.

I decided to slip them on but not to get too eager.

The shoes still fit much to my surprise and it was on that day I decided to join running again.

But it had been so long since I had

trying to make it to the showers.

"No," I thought. "I just stay here until this feeling passes."

It had been a scary feeling to venture out on the road for the first time in almost three years. And I was left with the feeling of intimidation.

That night, when I went to bed I was undecided about whether to continue running at all, but when I awoke that morning there was no doubt.

The sun was shining, the trees were trying to turn and they were all calling my name to come out and play.

So, I quickly put on my running shorts, shoes and shirt and went out to play with the traffic.

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Sports

Colonels fall in second home game

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Turnovers at crucial moments spelled doom for the Colonel football team as the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders took advantage of the careless play to defeat the Colonels, 22-10.

The loss snapped a 26-game winning streak at Hanger Field against Ohio Valley Conference opponents, but that didn't bother coach Roy Kidd.

"I'm not worried about any streaks, I'm worried about winning," Kidd said after the disappointing loss Saturday afternoon.

Trailing in the third and fourth quarters, the Colonels kept trying to get back in the ballgame, but a fumble here, an interception there, kept the Colonels from catching Middle.

"The kids kept trying and trying to get back in the game," Kidd said.

"I'm certainly not going to stand here and take this fumbling," he said. "I'm not going to do that."

"We ain't out of it, though, we ain't out of it," Kidd said of the OVC championship race.

The Colonels are 3-2 overall, 3-1 in the conference, while Middle raised its conference record to 3-0, 5-0 overall. Murray State is 2-0 in the OVC, 5-0 overall.

"Those people have to go to Murray," he said pointing to the Blue Raider end of Hanger Field after the game. "And Murray has got to come here, we ain't out of it."

Following the opening kickoff, the Colonels drove the ball 66 yards on 14 plays before the Colonels longest

"You get it in there and make a mistake and don't get it in, its very discouraging," Kidd said. "We have not done a good job getting the ball inside the 20 and scoring."

Both teams failed to produce any substantial gains offensively, and traded punts. Middle Tennessee drove to the Colonel 23, then Mike Mims intercepted a Mickey Corwin pass near the end zone and the Colonels took over at their own 4-yard line.

Three plays and a punt later, Middle began the most controversial drive of the game.

After crossing midfield, the Blue Raiders stalled, and Mark Morrison dropped back to punt. A low snap from center hit the ground before Morrison scooped it up and booted the ball.

A Colonel defender clipped Morrison's kicking leg, and after watching Tony James collect the ball on a free-catch deep in Colonel territory, the referee finally threw his yellow flag, allowing MTSU's drive to stay alive.

Taking advantage of the roughing-the-kicker penalty, Middle drove deeper into Colonel territory and Kelly Potter hit a 40-yard field goal to tie the game.

On the ensuing series, the Colonels used up just over two minutes on the clock, driving 44 yards in six plays. Tailback David Hensley carried the final 12 yards for the Colonels last score of the day.

With less than two minutes left in the half, and the Colonels leading 10-10, Potter was intercepted



Charles Keller, left, tries to tackle Vince Hall

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

"The thing that really disappointed me was right before the half we let them get a field goal," Kidd said. "We throw an interception and its 10-6 instead of 10-3."

Going into the game, the Colonel defense had not been scored on in the second half, while the offense had scored most of its points in the

MTSU tailback Vince Hall. "They've got a tough defense, they hadn't been scored on in the second half, but we thought we'd take that halftime deficit and work with it."

"They came out the second half and they did a great job taking the football and driving it right down for a touchdown," Kidd said. "And then we come right back

around and fumble the football and give them great position."

On the first Colonel play of the second half, Hensley fumbled the pitchout and Middle recovered on the Colonel 18-yard line, setting up the final touchdown of the game, the second of two six-yard touchdown passes from Corwin to tight end Donte Lofton.

Hall, the nation's leading rusher going into the game with an average of 159.5 yards per game, led all rushers with 127 yards and was kept out of the end zone all day.

Vic Parks led all Colonel rushers with 72 yards on 17 carries, while Hensley gained 61 yards on 15 attempts.

On the year, Hensley has earned 381 yards on 93 carries and has had five touchdowns and Parks has gained 230 yards on 54 carries and one touchdown.

Greg Parker started as quarterback, and played till the final minutes of the game. He was five of 11 for 67 yards and two interceptions, while Pat Smith was two of five for 11 yards.

On the year, Parker is 16 of 30 for 214 yards and two interceptions, and Smith is 17 of 47 for 263 yards. Smith has thrown for one touchdown and has been intercepted twice this season.

Defensively for the Colonels, sophomore linebacker Fred Harvey had a game-high 14 tackles and six assists.

Murray State takes OVC lead

die 5-yard line, linebacker Randy Carr stopped Colonel quarterback Greg Parker for a yard loss, and the Colonels had to settle for a 23-yard field goal.

who returned the ball to the Colonel 25.

With only 22 seconds remaining in the half, Potter kicked his second of three field goals on the day.

Murray ranked third

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

For only the second time in six years, the university's football team has fallen from the Division I-AA football rankings, as two Ohio Valley Conference teams cracked the top 10.

Murray State, 5-0 overall, 2-0 in the OVC, was ranked third in the nationwide poll with 72 points. The Racers were edged out by Holy Cross with 76 points and the top ranked team in the nation, Indiana state, with 80 points.

Following Murray was Alcorn State, fourth place with 65 points, Boston University with 64 points, and Furman with 57, was barely ahead of Tennessee State with 56 points.

Middle Tennessee, ranked 13th last week, jumped to the number eight spot this week after beating the Colonels 22-10 Saturday at Hanger Field.

East Tennessee State University, defeated the Colonels three weeks ago, was ranked 13th in the national with 29 points.

The Colonels were one of five teams to receive points in the poll of athletic directors, but were unable to crack the top 20.

According to Donald Combs, university athletic director, the Colonels were not ranked in the first poll of the season, the only other time besides this week the team was not ranked in his six years of dealing with the poll.

different.

The Colonel offense was shut out after the intermission, while Middle Tennessee drove 80 yards for a touchdown on the first series of the second half.

"I think it was our determination to get our offense moving," said

Sportlights

Anyone interested in trying out for the university's varsity basketball team should attend a try-out session for walk-ons Monday, Oct. 15 at 6 a.m.

According to the basketball staff, all interested persons should bring their own work-out clothes to the Alumni Coliseum main gym Monday morning.

This will be the only try-outs for walk-ons this year.

Murray State lengthened its winning streak to seven games, going back to the final two games of last year, by defeating Southwest Missouri 33-20 Saturday night.

The victory kept the Racers close in the running for the Ohio Valley Conference championship, as Murray is 2-0 in the OVC, 5-0 overall.

Middle Tennessee, which defeated the Colonels 22-10 at Hanger Field, is leading the conference with a 3-0 pace, 5-0 overall, and is closely followed by the Colonels, 3-1 in the OVC, 3-2 overall.

Kevin Sisk, Murray State's junior quarterback, was seven of 21 for 140

Frank Beamer's nationally ranked squad.

Sisk gained 81 yards on 16 carries while highly touted senior tailback Willie Cannon gained 73 yards in seven plays. Cannon's statistics are misleading, since a 70 yard touchdown run is included in his 73 yard performance.

Southwest Missouri closed the gap to 12-10 in the third quarter, got the ball back, and drove into Racer territory. The Missouri school attempted an inside reverse, but did not fool sophomore outside linebacker Dan Webb, who knocked the ball directly into the hands of Dan Coleman.

gained in the fourth quarter untouched 47 yards into the end zone, giving Murray a lead they would never relinquish.

Murray State will host Middle Tennessee Saturday afternoon at Roy Stewart Stadium in a showdown between the only two undefeated conference schools.

In a non-conference game, the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles will host inter-state rival Tennessee Tech Saturday afternoon.

In night games, Morehead State will travel to Akron to play the University of Akron Zips, while the Austin Peay State Governors will also travel to Youngstown State.

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Spikers win classic

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Colonel senior Charlotte Gillespie was named Most Valuable Player of the Colonel Classic volleyball tournament this weekend, while teammates Angela Boykins, Kathy Brett and Sarah Ewy were named to the All-tourney team.

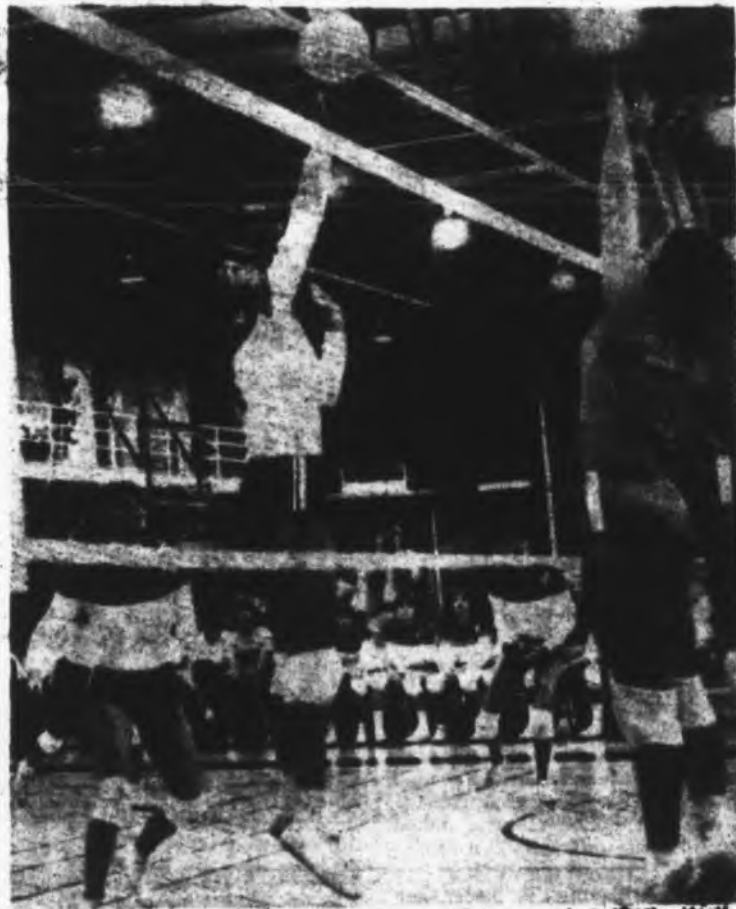
The university's volleyball team won all four matches in the Colonel Classic but lost to the visiting University of Tennessee last Wednesday night at the Weaver Gym.

Last Wednesday, the spikers were defeated in the three games by the Tennessee Vols of the South Eastern Conference 10-15, 4-15, and 2-15.

According to the coach, Dr. Geri Polvino, the Lady Colonels "probably could have played them a little bit better. We kind of let our mistakes get the best of us," she said of the match against Tennessee.

"We had 19 receiving errors," she said. "That's the most receiving errors, off the serve, that we have had against any team, whether it's a three or a five game match," she said.

"We kind of broke down there psychologically, we lost our confidence. We became a little pre-occupied with the tempo of the game, she said. "I think we kind of got over the hurdle this weekend. We beat all the teams that were at the Classic."



Progress photo/Cathy Wolf

Lisa Tecca, spikes volleyball

They went on to win the next two games, 15-5, 15-1.

The Lady Colonels faced two matches on Saturday and won both. First in line was Marshall University, which was defeated in three straight games, 15-12, 15-10, 15-5.

"What's really been good about this team this year is they don't let up against easier opponents," said Polvino. "That's one of those and do

the Lady Colonels beat the University of Florida in a five-game, 2½ hour match, 15-3, 10-15, 3-15, 15-13, and 15-5.

This weekend, the Lady Colonels will host the Battle of Richmond, during which the spikers have their only regular season matches with the four teams of the Ohio Valley Conference's south division.

"We cannot get careless against any of the south teams," said the

College athletes find success in pro ranks

The day we all anticipate as graduation, means the crossing from one aspect of life to another—the dawn of a new era.

For most, it's a time when we venture out into the real world and go job hunting. But for some student athletes, it's the beginning of a potentially fruitful professional sports career.

Nearly every kid, and even those who are just kids at heart, at one time or another have dreamed of playing professional sports, but most just have to settle for the dreams.

To borrow a phrase from a popular, three-man Canadian rock group, "Living in the Limelight the universal dream."

But not all college athletes have to settle for dreams, some intercollegiate athletes make it in professional sports, and should be recognized for their achievements.

So, here goes . . .

The All-American wide receiver for the Colonels, is now with the St. Louis Cardinals as a back-up wide receiver. He occasionally sees some action, but primarily is on the Cardinals kick-off team.

A former teammate of Bird, Tron



Playing the field

Jay Carey

Armstrong, impressed the New York Jet coaches in summer camp before injuring his leg, and is out for the rest of the season. But he should return to the line-up next season.

But let's not forget the man who threw passes to both Bird and Armstrong. Even though Tuck Wollum did not go pro, he deserves mentioning in this space, as he is a student assistant with the Colonels, helping Roy Kidd with his two young quarterbacks.

Wally Chambers, an All-American defensive star who graduated from the university in 1972, spent five years with the Chicago Bears after being named the NFL Defensive

Rookie of the Year.

Chambers is an assistant coach of the University of Northern Iowa's football team.

Buddy Moore, a defensive tackle who completed his eligibility with the Colonels in 1980, saw some part-time action with the Philadelphia Stars, champions of the United States Football League.

But enough football.

A Colonels who played under baseball coach Jim Ward had a productive year in the minor leagues this summer, and was called up to the major leagues late in the season.

Scott Earl, who played for the Colonels in 1981, had a very good year at Class AAA Evansville. He hit .281 in 534 at bats, scored 82 runs, hit 21 doubles, eight triples and 11 home runs.

Earl, a second baseman, so impressed his superiors, that the parent club, the Detroit Tigers, called him up to the majors. When Earl was promoted, it was to late for eligibility in post season play.

Once again, space does not allow for more details, so next week, we'll finish out the Colonel baseballers who have turned pro, and turn to the roundball court.

Hockey improves record

By Mike Marsee
Staff writer

When we last looked in on the EKV field hockey squad, they had lost three games in the EKV Invitational by a combined score of 12-3.

said, "I think both teams were much more equal." The same day, they lost to host Southern Illinois by a score of 7-3: In that game, sophomore Carol Van Winkle suffered a broken rib.

game was played under the lights, which is a unique playing time for most field hockey games. Eastern dominated the first half, but "decided to sit back a little bit," according to Harvel, in the second half.

Hilltoppers Friday afternoon in three straight games, 15-3, 15-2, and 15-6.

Later in the day, Polvino's squad allowed the University of Dayton only six points in three games, as the Lady Colonels shut out the Ohio school in the first game.

Polvino said Friday was an area to play the University of Kentucky, and they stopped by Richmond to play the Lady Colonels, and proved to be the most formidable opponents of the weekend.

In the last match of the tourney,

from Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay has some upset potential. The pressure is definitely on us in that we should be able to go through this tournament without a loss.

The other teams in the OVC south division are Middle Tennessee and Murray State.

they have won four straight games.

Two weekends ago, the Colonels traveled to Carbondale, Illinois, for the Saluki Hockey Fest. In their opening game against Ohio University they were defeated, 1-0. OU had beaten Eastern, 4-2, a week earlier, but this time, Coach Lynne Harvel

ed back to defeat Western Illinois and finish the weekend in Carbondale at 1-3.

Eight days ago they traveled to Louisville, where they knocked off the Cardinals, 2-1. U of L is one of the Colonels' regional rivals, and the

control of that game," said Harvel. Last Saturday, Eastern whipped Dayton, a Division I school, 4-1. The Flyers' only goal came 1:05 into the game. As in the Berea game, the Colonels had total control from start to finish.

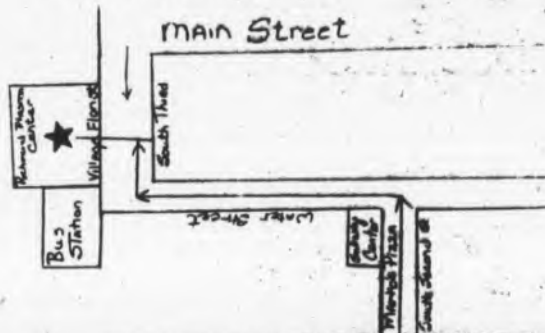
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Murray defeats netters

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

In their only match of the weekend, the Lady Colonels tennis team dropped a 6-3 decision to Murray State this past weekend at Morehead State University.

"It was the type of thing that could have gone either way," said coach Sandra Martin. "At least two of those matches could have gone the other way, we could have easily won 5-4," she said.

"I thought everybody played well," Martin said. "We're stroking the ball better than we have so far this year, but were still not getting that important point."

The Lady Colonels' number-one seeded doubles team of Claudia Porras and Kristi Spangenberg remained undefeated after easily handling the top-ranked doubles team from Murray, said Martin.

Porras and Spangenberg defeated Maureen Rankine and Allison Prete in two sets, 6-4, 6-4, and are now 7-0 on the year.

"They're playing very well together," said Martin. "Every match you can see better communication between them, and that's the key to doubles."

"Not necessarily having the greatest talent in the world, but being able to mesh well together and I think they are accomplishing that."

Porras lost to Murray State's number-one singles player, Rankine, 5-7, 6-1, 3-6. It was her fourth defeat



Progress photo/Cammy Braet

Traci Parrella return volley

and as it works out she's losing some matches."

Spangenberg ran her overall singles record to 5-1 with a victory over Candy Jackson. Spangenberg won the first set 6-0, but struggled to win the second set, 7-6. She won the second set tie breaker 7-2.

Beckie Mark won the only other match point for the Lady Colonels.

"Beckie again has been playing fairly well all along," Martin said. "She was able to sustain that through two sets this time."

Traci Parrella lost in the number-six seeded singles match to

Spangenberg ranked 2nd for Lady Colonels

By T. Elaine Baker
Staff writer

Kristi Spangenberg has been working tennis into her daily schedule for the past eight years, and the 1984-85 season at the university is no exception.

"I've been playing since I was 13," said Spangenberg, a senior member of the university's women's tennis team.

Spangenberg, a physical education major from Dayton, Ohio, decided to come to the university four years ago when she was offered a scholarship to play tennis.

"I also picked Eastern for its physical education department and also because I liked the school and the people," she said.

Her career at the university includes being runner-up in the 1983 Ohio Valley Conference tournament in the doubles division and winning last year in the number four-seeded spot in the singles competition.

This year, Spangenberg is ranked second at the university as a singles player.

"Kristi is playing a lot better than she was a year ago. She has improved tremendously in the past six months," said the university's tennis coach, Sandy Martin.

Martin, who has been teaching at the university for 10 years and has coached the team for the past two, said Spangenberg had an injury last fall which set her back considerably. Martin said she has overcome that problem and improved since then.

The coach said one reason Spangenberg has been successful is because of her positive attitude.

"Kristi is always prepared, not



alternated being number one and two for the past couple of years, but Claudia will probably be one and Kristi two, this season," said Martin.

Porras feels she and Spangenberg do well when they play together because they are both aggressive

players.

"Kristi plays good at the net and she has a great serve," said Porras, a senior majoring in political science.

Another reason they are a good team, according to Porras and Spangenberg, is because they get along well off and on the court.

Martin feels the women play well as a team because their personalities mesh well and because they each have personal strong points.

"Claudia is a very quick player and she is good at the baseline. Both can play the net well, especially Kristi, who is also a strong volley player," said Martin.

Spangenberg hopes to graduate in the spring and she says she wants to teach. She is doing her student teaching in Winchester this semester.

She said she also wants tennis to stay in her life after graduation.

"I would like to go into some kind of management of a tennis club someday," she said.

Cross country wins

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Both of the university's cross country team finished second in the Appalachian State University's Invitational meet this past weekend, according to coach Rick Erdmann.

Freshman Christine Snow won the women's meet in the second fastest time ever on the course, she completed the 5,000 meter course in 17:20.

desire to get any closer," Erdmann said. "They lack the intensity and the competitive aggressiveness."

"They pack run better," he said of the men's team. "It's the second time the top five have been with one minute of each other."

John Walsh came in second place for the Colonels, he covered the five-mile course in 25:36 and paced the Colonel men.

"Claudia's playing not quite as consistent as she played last year," Martin said. "I think that's her problem. She's using a variety of strokes, but is not playing with quite the same intensity and consistency that she played last year."

to Prete in two sets, 6-1, 6-2, while Jeannie Waldron also lost her singles match.

Waldron lost to Murray State's fourth-ranked single, Starr Jones in two sets with identical scores, 6-2, 6-2.

seeded doubles team of Waldron and Hesselbrock lost to Jackson and Jones, 7-6, 6-2. Waldron and Hesselbrock lost the first set tie breaker 10-8.

Mark and Parrella lost the number-three seeded doubles match 6-3, 7-5.

Spangenberg is also doing well in the doubles competition this year for the team.

"Kristi and her partner Claudia are undefeated this season in doubles," said Martin.

"Claudia and Kristi have

followed closely by the Colonels with 49.

"Pam Raglin was the next Colonel finisher, she ran the course in 18:42 and placed seventh."

"The number three through six runners do seem to have no great

Only two of the remaining five teams scored under 100 points.

Satev Duffey was the second Colonel runner to finish, he completed the course in 25:48, good for sixth place. Next was Jay Hodge in 11th place with a time of 26:09.

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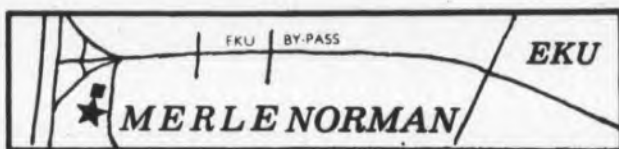
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Students already deciding on candidates

Demos pick Mondale

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Bill Humes hasn't always been a Democrat, but he is sure that the Democratic candidate Walter Mondale should be the next president of this country.

Humes, who is a graduate assistant in public administration, serves as the president of Students for Mondale/Ferraro. He explained his reasons for joining the Democratic Party.

"I was registered as a Republican, when at one time the Republican Party had a liberal wing. But from the influence of Reagan and conservatism, they have lost their liberal view."

"Then I changed my registration to Democrat," he said.

Humes said that he supports Mondale for a number of reasons.

"Mondale's proposals make sense. You may not necessarily like all of his proposals, but he has made an effort. We now have something to debate, rather than taking Reagan's attitude that problems will get rid of themselves," Humes said of Mondale's economic proposals.

Mondale has proposed a tax hike in order to balance the federal budget and reduce the rising federal deficit.



Bill Humes, left, Mike Lamb and Tim Coley

Mondale is also a supporter of equal rights for women, he said.

"The majority of the people support ERA, regardless of how many state legislatures refuse to pass it," he said.

Humes said that Mondale is also concerned about civil rights programs, which have suffered under the Reagan administration.

"If I were a member of any minority faction, I wouldn't vote for Ronald Reagan. He has dismantled the civil rights legislation which was

Humes also had many criticisms about Reagan's presidency, especially his foreign policy concerning Lebanon.

He said that he holds Reagan personally responsible for over 300 deaths of Americans in terroristic actions while Reagan was in office.

"They were sent there to keep the peace. I don't know of anyone who ever thought they could keep the peace. They couldn't fire back and there was a lax in security protecting them," he said.

barracks in Lebanon.

"You can't keep the peace in a war zone, and if you don't provide adequate security for your people those things are going to happen. It shows a dangerous person in office," he said.

Humes is also worried about Reagan's policies concerning arms control and the Soviet Union.

Humes also said that since Reagan has been in office, he has rejected every arms control agreement that has ever been

Reagan followers cite strong points

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Mike Lamb, a senior finance and real estate major, doesn't claim to understand economics, but he said that he does understand how much good Ronald Reagan has done for the nation's economy.

Lamb, chairman of Students for Reagan/Bush, said that the state of the economy is one of Reagan's strongest points in this year's presidential election.

He said Reagan's economic policies had lowered inflation, interest rates, unemployment and taxes.

"When Reagan took office, inflation was around 13 percent. Now it is down to 7.4 percent. This is not necessarily a result of what he has done personally, but what he has urged to be done," Lamb said.

He said interest rates have gone from around 21 percent when Reagan took office to about 13 percent, which has helped to stimulate the economy.

"Businesses would rather borrow money to expand at 13 percent than at 21 percent. This reduces the terms of the loan and the monthly payments," he said.

By stimulating the economy, Lamb said that Reagan has also helped to reduce unemployment.

"When businesses expand, obviously there will be higher

tax cuts have been implemented by the Reagan administration at about 10 percent for each of the last three years.

The total cuts amount to about 27 percent according to Lamb.

"Each taxpayer received a 10 percent tax cut per year regardless of their tax bracket. Reagan has not only given tax breaks to the very rich, or given a larger break to the rich," he said.

Lamb said that to understand the equality of Reagan's cuts, two taxpayers must be considered, a lower income person in the 10 percent bracket, and a higher income person in the 50 percent bracket.

"If you give each taxpayer a 10 percent break, it is quite obvious that the reduction was the same percentage for both of them. But the real dollar amount seems unproportional," Lamb said.

"That is why it sometimes appears that the wealthy received a larger tax cut."

Lamb also agrees with Reagan's policy on the arms race.

"We should be able to negotiate from a point of strength, not weakness," he said.

Reagan has often been criticized for lowering the income ceiling for students who can qualify for student loans, but Lamb said that he also proposed expanding some student aid programs.

"This administration has prope-

"We only have two choices. We can cut spending or raise taxes. Mondale has looked at both," he said.

Humes said that Mondale supported a nuclear freeze, which he said is also supported by 70 percent of the American public.

"He proposed to turn enforcement back over to the states. The reason it was taken over by the federal government in the first place, because the states chose to ignore them. And there is cause to believe they might ignore them again," Humes said.

surrounding the U. S. embassy in Lebanon is responsible for the car bombing which resulted in 63 American's deaths.

Humes said that another lax in security resulted in 265 deaths of American Marines when another car bomb exploded inside a military

"Until last month, Reagan hadn't even talked to one leader of the Soviet Union. And I think we all know why he did that then. It was to make him look like the peacemaker that he isn't," said Humes.

"I don't think that's leadership."

Unemployment peaked in the fall of 1982, according to Lamb.

"The unemployment rate has steadily gone down to its lowest point in five years. More people are working now than in any period in the history of the nation," he said.

grant is a fund which aids lower income students.) Seventy-three percent of students from families who make \$12,000 per year or less receive pell grants," he said.

Lamb predicts that Reagan will carry the precinct that includes campus by a tremendous margin.

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Professor says Mondale wins in first debate

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Dr. Paul Blanchard, professor of political science, watched Monday night's presidential debate in Louisville with great interest.

Blanchard, who has been interested in politics for a number of years, is also the host of Town Hall, a political forum on the university's public television station.

Although Blanchard admits to being a strong Democrat and a Mondale supporter, he tried to give an objective account of the debate and its political ramifications.

"The thing about debates is that it usually takes a few days for us to tell how much of an effect it had. But it appears that Mondale did a lot better than a lot of people expected him to do," said Blanchard.

Many debate experts gave a narrow victory to Mondale over President Reagan.

Blanchard said contributing to that decision were expectations for the debate. He said people expected Reagan to do much better in the debate than Mondale.

"Reagan seemed to be confused at times. He lost his train of thought and got tangled up in his own statistics, much like (former president Jimmy) Carter did four years ago."

"Mondale surprised everybody

than that image of him," Blanchard said of Mondale.

Vice presidential candidates George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro will debate tonight in Philadelphia.

"Assuming Mondale gains in the polls the way people are saying he may, the Ferraro/Mondale debate may take on a very significant role, if she (Ferraro) can keep the momentum going for the Democrats," he said.

But that will be harder for Ferraro to score a big win in her debate because of the image the public has of her, according to Blanchard.

"If she doesn't really wow 'em, she might be judged as the loser, because people expect her to do well against Bush in Philadelphia," he said.

Blanchard admits that debates are much more style than substance.

Mondale kept telling us that he was telling us what he was going to do in the next four years. But if you read the transcript, you'll see that he didn't actually tell us that much.

"Reagan didn't tell us anything but that he was going to keep doing what he has been doing in the last four years," Blanchard said.

He said Reagan's age may become an issue after last Monday's

very friendly, and he interjected humor at the appropriate times."

Blanchard added, "For a person who is often termed as being 'dull,' I think he came across much better

issue because Reagan was obviously on top of things. But he gave evidence of having some trouble expressing himself and keeping his mind on the issues.



The Eastern Progress 10/84
Michael Ferguson

"I suspect as a result, some people around Mondale will begin to talk about it (Reagan's age), and it could get a little vicious," he said.

Reagan is 73 years old. Blanchard said he thinks the race will get closer, but Mondale will have a very hard time actually defeating Reagan.

"It is inevitable that the race will become closer. Mondale gave a lot of Democrats a reason to vote for him, and there are still substantially more Democrats in this country

Democrats. I have a hard time seeing Mondale making it a close race, but a lot of things could happen," said Blanchard.

Hart set to speak

By Teresa Hill
News editor

U. S. Senator Gary Hart will be speaking on campus today on behalf of the Democratic nominees for president and vice president, Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

Hart is a senator from Colorado who campaigned unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for President this spring.

He will speak at 5:15 p.m. in

political science and a member of the campaign team.

Hart will stop in Richmond after a rally at Brescia College in Owensboro at 3:00 p.m.

He is scheduled to appear at a news conference at the Greater Cincinnati Airport in Cincinnati at 7:10 p.m.

While Hart will be campaigning for Mondale/Ferraro, he also has special reasons for stopping in

specifically wanted to come to Madison County," said Isaacs.

His visit is being sponsored by the Students for Mondale/Ferraro.

last April when they had a booth at the annual Spring Fling. They also had a booth at the Fall Festival last week.

He said that about 35 students belong to the organization.

Students for Mondale/Ferraro which only organized this week, is headed by president Bill Humes, a graduate assistant in public administration.

Humes said that the group will sponsor Senator Gary Hart's visit to campus today. Hart is a former contender for the presidential nomination for the Democratic party. He will speak today in Brock Auditorium at 5:15 on behalf of the Democratic ticket nominees, Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

Other students who have been working toward the election, includes about 25 members of the Student Senate, which has been working to register students to vote in the November election.

According to Charles Sutkamp, vice-president of Student Senate and chairman of the voter registration committee, over 800 students were registered to vote by the Oct. 9 deadline.

Sutkamp said that the senate has been working on the project since before the fall semester began. They had a both set up during fee payment the first week of school to register students.

They also have been going around to organizations on campus and freshman orientation classes.

at Burnam Hall, or in their own hometowns by absentee ballots.

Election day will be a university recognized holiday this year.

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Moore, Cox take Board of Regents places

Training to help position

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

Taylor County attorney Craig Cox is one of the two new university Board of Regents' members.

Cox, a 1970 graduate of the university, was appointed to the board on Oct. 7 along with Perry County Property Valuation Administrator Alois McIntyre Moore.

The Campbellsville lawyer who, after completing his education and receiving his law degree from the University of Kentucky, has spent the last 10 years working in the legal profession.

Cox, in addition to private practice, is a member of the Taylor County Chamber of Commerce, the Taylor County Democratic Executive Committee and Master Commissioner of Taylor County.

He explained the title of Master Commissioner of Taylor County by saying it "is a position that stands for the courts on any matter concerning property."

Cox feels his extensive background in legal matters will be an asset to him in his new position.

"I hope I can add some logical suggestions to the board's discussions and give some analysis to some of the problems the board will face," he said. "I feel I've had adequate training in legal and financial matters to help me be able to do



Craig Cox

money situation," he said. "It is a big aspect recently with all the studies on how to cutback expenditures."

"The duplication of programs study that is going on now in the legislature will also be a key issue," he said. "I feel the programs we have emphasized at Eastern in the past need to continue."

"The added pressure from the legislature will force us to evaluate our programs and suspend those that have low enrollment," he said.

Cox voted in favor of the board's recent suspension of nine degree programs.

Another decision Cox will have to vote on is the selection of a new university president.

Cox has definite opinions about the qualifications the new president must possess.

"He should be someone who will be able to put a plan together not just for the upcoming year but for the next 10 years," he said. "Someone who will look to the future while also attending to the everyday operations of the university."

Cox said after the first board meeting, he now has a better conception of what he is expected to do as a regent.

He also said he will take the position very seriously.

"I hope that I can and I intend to be as active as I can be which means being there," he said. "I do not intend to show up for my responsibilities."

Cox said his responsibilities take up the majority of his time.

However, when he does have free time, he spends it on his favorite hobby—tennis.

"You could call me a tennis junkie I guess," he said. "I play a lot in tournaments in Lexington, Louisville and Bowling Green."

"My wife, Phyllis, travels with me and plays in the tournaments as well."

Cox said he also enjoys golf and softball.

He and his wife have three sons all in grade school.

Cox said through them he can obtain ideas about what the future of higher education needs to contain.

"I've not worked in education directly but I have children who will someday be attending college and I can see what their needs are going to be and from there, I can base my opinions on that sort of thing," he said.

Although he has not been closely associated with the university in recent years, Cox said he tries to keep

often as possible," he said. "But that's very hard to do when you live as far away from Eastern as I do."

Board will be exciting

By Lisa Frost
Editor

Alois McIntyre Moore was recently appointed to a position to help direct her alma mater.

The university graduate was sworn in Saturday as a member of the Board of Regents along with Craig Cox to replace Hallie Shouse and Jerry Ikerd whose terms had expired.

Moore, who was appointed to a six year term, said she was excited about the position even though she still has a lot to learn about it.

"My first reaction was surprised," she said. "I had no idea I was being considered. So my reaction was shock and then I was thrilled."

"I was so happy to have the opportunity to feel like I could do something for Eastern Kentucky University."

Moore is a native of Hazard and graduated from the university in 1965 with a degree in English.

After teaching high school for three years she gained her license as a real estate broker and in 1981 she was elected as property valuation administrator for Perry County.

Being an alumnae makes Moore even more enthusiastic about her new position.

"I am happy to be able to serve," she said.



Alois Moore

better programs now."

Moore said she believes one of the most important things the university can do is to educate the young people who live in Eastern Kentucky.

"I feel like the university is our own possession and it is from all over too because that exposes our kids to so much outside the world of Eastern Kentucky."

Moore said she has strong opinions about teachers and administrators.

"A teacher's number one priority is caring about the children."

"I have seen too many teachers who didn't like children and don't like children," she said. "You can't do it. You can't be an effective teacher that way."

field they teach and they should have a good knowledge in general. They have got to be well educated."

Moore said she believes a good administrator is one who is organized.

"They make the best use of their time and everyone else's."

"Plus they should be able to gather good people around them to help them if they need it," she said.

"You have to make a judgement of people. It has to be very definite and you have to stick to your feelings about people."

"Besides I think women may be a little intuitive about people. Perhaps that will help."

Moore said she was impressed with her first Board of Regents meeting.

"I was impressed by the way everything went so smoothly. We were given a copy of the agenda about a week before the meeting. It was a lot of reading but I felt comfortable with what was going on."

Moore said she doesn't have opinions right now on what she would like to see the university do. But after she is there for a while she will.

"The school was very good when I was here and a lot of things have changed. It is going to take some time to get back into things."

"It is tough to say what is going on but I hear a lot about the university."

"I'll get my feet on the ground soon."

Moore said she enjoys playing golf in the little bit of free time she has and she always enjoys needlework.

"I also enjoy going to high school football games."

Moore has a son, Kelly, 17, who plays football and a daughter, Becky, who is 16.

She is married to another

savings and loan companies.

"I think through these experiences I can make some positive contributions," he said.

Cox said one of the major issues facing higher education today is finance.

"Everyone has got to look at the

his ability to make the right decision.

"I'm not as far behind as I originally thought, the committee has not boiled it down to the number that will be made public," he said. "I think I can catch up."



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1984 Teachers in Excellence

Natural and Mathematical Sciences

Interest in biology began late

By Lucy Bennett
Copy editor

If it wasn't for one interesting biology class at Youngstown State University in Ohio, Dr. John P. Harley may never have received an Excellence in Teaching award here at the university.

Harley, a Youngstown native and recipient of the 1984 Excellence in Teaching Award for the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, said he originally planned to major in engineering in college, but changed his mind after taking a biology course under a "stimulating" teacher at the Ohio university.

"I found it so interesting that I changed my major," he explained.

Harley said he probably has one of the highest students per course loads on campus, with over 500 students in all of his classes combined totalling for over 1,000 credit hours.

The professor said this heavy student load is due mainly to the large number of students that enroll in environmental health science, one of the courses he teaches at the university. However, he said he always tries to find time to talk to students when they come to him for help or advice.

"The biggest problem is studying for exams," he said. "We're dealing with freshmen; they try to get down



Progress photo/Mark Purcell

John Harley grades papers in his office

then went to Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, where he received his doctorate in biology in 1969. He did post-doctoral work at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Vanderbilt University in Nashville

"The students are more challenging. They're interesting, fun to work with, eager to learn and open-minded," he said.

What makes Harley unique as an instructor?

their area of interest... this tells me they're broadening their intellectual horizons," he said.

The instructor said his students benefit from his courses because he

College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, said he thought the selection of Harley for the award was "super."

"There's no doubt in my mind that he was an excellent choice in receiving the Excellence in Teaching Award," he said.

Harley said he felt it is important for teachers to have more of a genuine concern for their students.

"More teachers need to have more human compassion for their students' interests, problems, their frustrations in order to help them get through college with a better attitude," he said.

Harley he grew up on a farm in Youngstown. His father worked on the railroad and his mother was a housewife.

The professor attended Columbiana High School, and then went on to Youngstown State. He

interest in parasite pathology, which he said grew out of a parasitology course he took at Youngstown.

Two summers ago Harley worked at the University of Kentucky on a National Science Foundation research grant where he said he and other researchers were "looking at snails and parasites for public health purposes." He said snails carry a parasite that can get into humans which causes a condition known as schistosomiasis.

Harley came to the university in 1970 as an assistant professor of biology.

In addition to environmental health science, the professor teaches human physiology and parasitology.

The professor said he enjoys teaching his environmental science classes the most.

appropriate level," he said.

Harley is currently serving as the president of the Southeastern Society of Parasitologists which includes 13 southeastern states. He was elected to this office last year.

"It is a scientific society that holds annual meetings where we present papers, have guest speakers, exchange ideas and research."

He said the annual meeting was held at the university two years ago when he served as vice president of the society.

Has Harley see any changes in student attitudes since he's been at the university?

"Students have become more career-oriented earlier in their academic pursuits. They are more knowledgeable about what's going on in society today even outside

account what's happening in the world so the student can see how this information is affecting their everyday lives.

"In the final analysis, this enables them to make better choices and decisions when it comes to everyday situations such as abortion, birth control, pollution, euthanasia, etc.," he explained.

The professor is currently in the process of writing five books on general biology and human physiology. Two are solo projects, and three are collaborations with his colleagues at Marquette University.

Dr. Harley and his wife, Jane, have two children, Daniele, 14, and Chris, 9.

He said in his spare time he enjoys gardening, landscaping, carpentry, walking and working on his brown and blue Cadillacs.

other hospital in the country.

When she's not working, Thompson enjoys gardening.

"I really like flower gardening," she said. "I also enjoy working with my husband in our vegetable garden."

Thompson is also very active in church activities. She should be her husband of 25 years works with the Red Bird Missionary Conference in Richmond.

The conference is affiliated with the Methodist Church.

Thompson has two children, both boys.

She received degrees in microbiology and medical laboratory technology.

She also obtained a master's degree in allied health education at the university.

Thompson said she is very appreciative to win the Excellence in Teaching Award.

"It'll be quite a challenge to live up to it," she said.

The Excellence in Teaching Awards were established by the Faculty Senate in 1975.

Each spring semester students have the opportunity to vote for an instructor they feel is deserving of the award. Nine awards are presented annually to a representative from each of the university's colleges. The winners are determined by votes from not only students but also from the faculty and alumni.

The seven teachers featured on these pages were selected last spring to receive the 1984 Excellence in Teaching Awards.

Two of the recipients have not been profiled on these pages. Dr. John T. Moore, the College of Business' representative, is now teaching at Kennesaw College in Georgia and Wolford White, the College of Law Enforcement's representative, died this past summer.

Applied Arts and Technology

Britt has love for agriculture

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Organizations editor

As he eagerly leafs through his most recent copy of *National Geographic* magazine, Dr. Danny Britt, a cheerful man, speaks about his interest in sciences and browses between the covers of the magazine searching for articles which discuss the sciences.

This love for the sciences coupled with his interest in agriculture have proved to be driving factors to lead him to the position which he now holds.

That position as a professor of dairy science and genetics in the university's department of agriculture is a position he enjoys to enjoy.



Danny Britt

underdeveloped nations and demonstrating technical agriculture methods, Britt said.

Before coming to the university, Britt taught dairy production and animal nutrition for two years at Texas Arts and Industry in Kingsville, Texas.

Britt has raised dairy cattle, or as he refers to them, his "first love", since he was 13 years old.

He is also very interested in gardening.

"I enjoy setting plants out, seeing them grow, develop and mature so I can harvest them," Britt explained.

Also, he prides himself on being an avid athletic supporter.

He has coached a baseball team for his son Danny's team and considers himself an active Colonel football supporter.

Britt said he has only missed one home football game in 10 years at the university and he travels to approximately one half of the away games.

His wife, Carolyn, is an administrative assistant in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the university.

Britt said he believes strongly in the agricultural industry.

"The first requirement to a stable industrial country is a strong agricultural network," Britt said.

"I've got students who are now doing everything from farming to teaching at a university. I think our students have been quite successful."

"I take what I liked in school and I try to enhance that. What I didn't like, I try to modify," Britt said.

Britt also serves on the executive committee for the faculty senate.

Allied Health and Nursing

Maximum knowledge taught

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

Teaching one of the most difficult areas of instruction offered by the university isn't easy but Betty J. Thompson, assistant professor medical technology, works very hard at making sure "the students know their field."

Thompson has been working in or teaching in the field of medical technology for over 15 years and she knows the importance of good training.

"Our courses get into the specifics of what you do in the lab," said Thompson. "Our students have got to know as much as possible about the field."

"We strive for maximum knowledge," she continued. "Some might think that knowing 90 percent of the material is enough but that 10 percent you didn't learn might just mean life or death for the patient."

Thompson said for this reason, medical technology is a very intense

curriculum.

"Students have to pass a national certification exam in order to become a medical technologist," she said. "We have to condense so much of that information into the courses that, in order to be accepted into the upper division, you must know all of the subject matter of the lower division."

The upper division program, according to Thompson, has a minimum grade point average requirement of 2.5 but the actual program is much tougher.

"We have so many people apply that we rarely accept anyone below 3.0," she said. "It is really competitive."

"We only accept 12 students a year in the upper division," she said. "The curriculum is a lot tougher than they expected."

Thompson also said, "I've had students say they've spent more time in one three hour class in our course work than in any of their other classes."

In addition to teaching at the university which she has been doing for the past four years, Thompson also taught at Spartanburg Technical College in Spartanburg, S.C.

Thompson taught there for seven years and served as the department chair of the medical laboratory technicians program.

She has also taught high school chemistry and biology.

Thompson actually worked as medical laboratory technologist at a variety of hospitals across the country including one in Hawaii.

"It was wonderful working there," she said. "It was a small general hospital on the island of Lihue."

"It had a very cosmopolitan staff that had insights on the different medical practices from all the different parts of the world," she said.

Thompson worked there for two years.

She has also worked at several

other hospital in the country.

When she's not working, Thompson enjoys gardening.

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Social and Behavioral Sciences

Prof finds enthusiasm works

By James Morris
Staff writer

Dr. Marc Goldstein, associate professor of anthropology, sociology and social work, captured the Excellence in Teaching Award for the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, making it the third time the winner has been from his department.

Goldstein said that his approach to teaching was not out of the ordinary and that he was surprised to have been voted the award.

However, he said that the key factor in any teaching is enthusiasm, and that is part of what he said he believes got him the award.

"If you begin to lose your enthusiasm you have problems. Sometimes you have to force yourself to be enthusiastic," he said.

In an effort to maintain his enthusiasm, Goldstein said he tried to be consistent and organized in class.

"I think that has something to do with it. Probably everyone has a good class and bad class. I try to

keep a consistency in approach, preparation and enthusiasm," he said.

Goldstein said he is beginning his eighth year teaching at the university after graduating from the University of Illinois in 1977.

He said during his span teaching he did not feel that students have changed as much as some say they have across the decades.

Goldstein said students today tend to be practically oriented and concerned with careers.

"There is more career interest. And there are some good reasons for this. Fifteen years ago if you went to college there was a job for you. That's not the case anymore," he said.

He also said one of the goals he has as a sociology teacher is to get the students to think about their society and its interactions.

"Most students don't have a really good idea of social interaction. They have a better idea of psychological processes like emotion, personality and IQ. But they don't seem to see the implications

of society," he said.

As he said he sees it, American society is changing with the catalyst being technology.

The mobility the automobile has given America has created a mobile society that in turn has formed a more individualistic society, according to Goldstein.

"With TV, VCR and cable, we don't depend on the community as we once did. There's not much need really. We depend on other organizations, such as occupational and government, to provide many of the needs and functions that were once provided by the community," he said.

This "incredible mobility" Goldstein says is one of the most attractive aspects of our society.

But he said there is a downside to our mobility.

He said he sees an isolation of people and developing insecurity form people having lost the community base.

Movies reflect this, he said.

"The horrors and psychos make

sense in the point of views of a community where people don't really know anyone very well. They can't look to other individuals for support. The people look toward the police for their protection," he said.

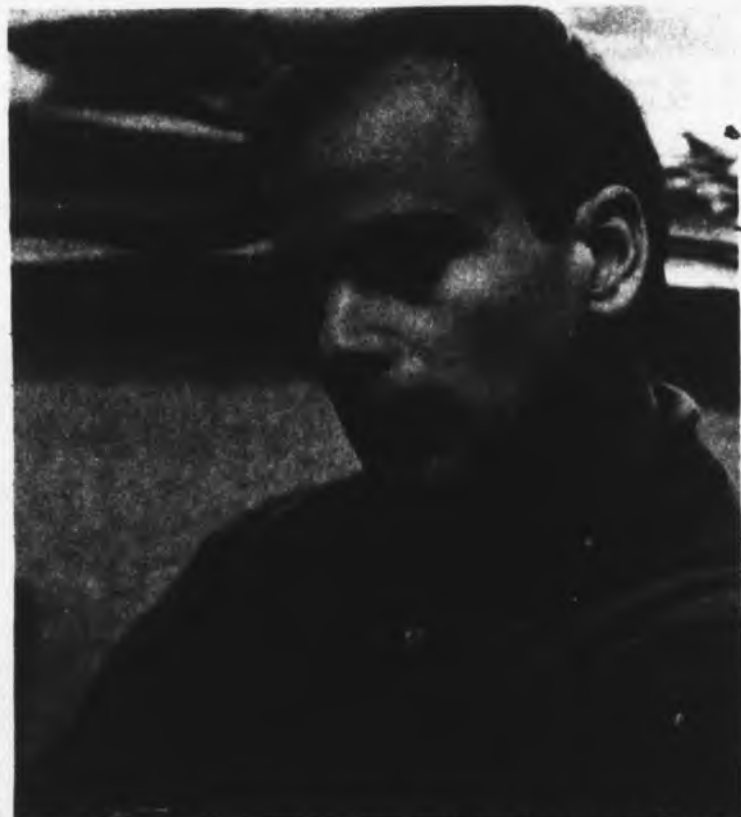
From that he said he believes the community will continue to disappear, but possibly as communities age they may become based on statuses such as age.

"But for younger people I don't think we're going to see much of a community. They're more interested in going where the action is and going where the jobs are," said Goldstein.

His interest in sociology goes beyond teaching.

He said he does consulting work basically in the area of juvenile delinquency for agencies as well as other consulting in that area.

Goldstein said part of being a good teacher was keeping up to date on information in one's field, setting some standards for oneself and the class and doing research along the way to keep mentally alert.



Progress photo/Charles Pendleton

Mark Goldstein reflects on honor

Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics

Outside activities balance life

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Dr. Don Calitri had never won a teaching award in his 19 years of collegiate teaching. That is, until last year.

He was selected as one of teachers in each of the nine colleges as a recipient of the Excellence in Teaching Award.

"I think it's a honor to be recognized by your peers," said Calitri, a health education teacher.

He was given the Excellence in Teaching Award for the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Calitri, originally from Hazard, teaches five basic health courses at the university, four in personal and community health and a first aid and safety class.

"I'm extremely happy with my job here at Eastern," he said. "I'm happy with my bosses and my peers. I enjoy working at Eastern and I enjoy the interaction with the students."

Calitri is the academic advisor to all students majoring in personal and community health, and co-sponsors the Circle K Club.

The Circle K Club is a Kiwanis service organization on the college level.

He is currently serving his third year as the executive secretary of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

"I also volunteer my time



Progress photo/Charles Pendleton

Don Calitri discusses his award

referee and a stroke judge at swim meets and chairman of the Swimming Committee and Arlington.

He said that it is sometimes difficult being a swimming referee

said. "We have a cabin down at Laurel Lake, and about every other weekend we go down there. We have a pontoon boat down there."

Calitri said all of his siblings live within two hours of London, and

on his doctorate, he spent some time as the swimming, track and cross country coach at Union.

At that time Herman Bush (now director of the Department of Health education) was the basketball coach and athletic director at Union.

Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Joanna Paterno teaches student teachers

Education

Prof varies way of instruction

By Lisa Frost
Editor

Dr. Joanna Paterno is in the interesting predicament of teaching students how to be teachers.

But as an assistant professor of curriculum and instruction she must be pretty good.

Last spring Paterno was named the recipient of the Excellence in Teaching award for the College of Education.

"I was shocked. I always thought you had to be here a long time before you could win," she said. "Besides I never thought about it. I always left the classroom wondering if I am getting the concept across."

Originally from Cleveland, Ohio, Paterno said this is her fifth year at the university.

She received her master's degree from Indiana University and her doctorate from Ball State.

Paterno said she primarily teaches classes that certify students in kindergarten education.

"I never realized the pressure of teaching students who are so serious about what they want to do," she said. "I made a box we use for a learning center. I spent a lot of time on it and made sure all the lines matched up. I never thought anyone would notice. But they did."

"They came in with their learning centers and all the lines matched, and they were really worried even about the small details."

Paterno said she always tries to impress on her students to remember what the students they are teaching are going through.

She said her experience as both a student and a teacher has helped her to instruct new teachers "100 times better."

"I have been able to tell my students of experiences I've had in the classroom that will undoubtedly happen to them," she said.

Paterno said she teaches by encouraging her students to use all five senses.

"The more senses they use the more they will learn and remember it."

"If you are teaching the letter A, have them see it, touch it, hear it, taste it, and smell it. They will learn the letter A," she said.

Paterno said one class she teaches involves child development.

"We study babies. So I have parents bring in babies."

"The students are able to see the babies' reactions and are able to talk to the parents. We have good luck with it," she said.

The instructor said one day she

told her class the name of her cat, which happens to be a Sicilian name.

"The next day only half the class could remember the name and they were frustrated because they couldn't spell it."

She said she encourages her students to do as much studying and learning outside the classroom as they can.

"I expect my students to participate in class and to go to the library and start digging."

"They should get information not just in class but in research, professional meetings, wherever they can."

Paterno said she tries to keep her classes interesting and informative by varying the way she teaches.

"I try to present things in different ways by having guest speakers, films, observation and small group discussions."

"These also help the students to use their five senses."

She said she still wonders if the students understand what she is teaching and she will change her method if that is the case.

"Every semester I seem to change something to make it more clear," she said. "Last spring I had students who just couldn't see the relevance of what I was teaching them. So I started giving examples using what I taught and then they understood."

Paterno said she tries to teach her students that when they are teachers they must have some understanding of the students and parents.

"Most parents want their children to do well. What makes a good teacher is the one who asks 'what can I do for that child?'"

She said she enjoys teaching although it is hard work. She said she is especially fortunate, though, to be teaching the particular courses she does.

"I get students who want that certification and are willing to go that extra step. I like that better than someone who just wants to get in and out of the class."

Paterno said she likes teaching college but sometimes misses the little children.

"I have the chance to play with them though, when I go over to Model School with my students."

"I think my students think I am a little strange when they see me playing with the children instead of lecturing in front of a classroom."

Paterno said when she manages babies' reactions and is able to talk to the parents. We have good luck with it," she said.

territorial Council of the Red Cross, a member of the local Red Cross, and vice chairman of the Midwest Operational Headquarters staff of the Red Cross.

Calitri said the Midwest Operational Headquarters staff helps set basic policies for Red Cross actions.

"We are the contact between the local Red Cross and the national organization," he said. "We all represent local chapters."

Calitri said the Midwest Headquarters is one of three regional levels throughout the country that work to tie the local and national levels together.

Part of his duties as vice-chair of the staff, is to attend three-day meetings in St. Louis twice a year.

Among his activities, Calitri is a

correctly or not, and when they do something wrong. I have to disqualify them after they have worked hard."

Born in Bonnyman, Ky., in 1952, Calitri has three younger brothers and younger sister. They were all raised near Hazard, where his family owned a restaurant for about 15 years.

Between all of his varied activities at the university and elsewhere, it would seem Calitri would have problems mending his busy schedule and his family life together.

"Everything I do is usually between 8 in the morning and 4 or 5 in the afternoon," he said. "I spend the evenings and weekends with my family."

"Our whole family is close," he

Arts and Humanities

Teaching is creative process

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

"A man cannot teach a man anything;

He can only help him to discover that which is in himself."

Galileo

For Dr. Dan Robinette, professor of speech and theater arts, this sums up his approach to teaching.

According to Robinette, a winner in the teaching in excellence award, he may have access to more knowledge than the students do because he has read more, experienced more and because he is older, but he sees the learning process as a sort of "co-creative process."

"I am a partner in the learning process," said Robinette. "Without a doubt I encounter many, many students who are infinitely more intelligent than I am."

"A partnership level in which two individuals, the teacher and the students are searching for answers or sometimes simply searching for the questions," he said.

Robinette said, he thinks that learning is to a degree trial and error.

"We can't help to avoid some of the pitfalls, and I think what we're around here for, as faculty members, is to help to guide, to help to lead and to help them feel more about themselves and the particular discipline they choose to study," he said.

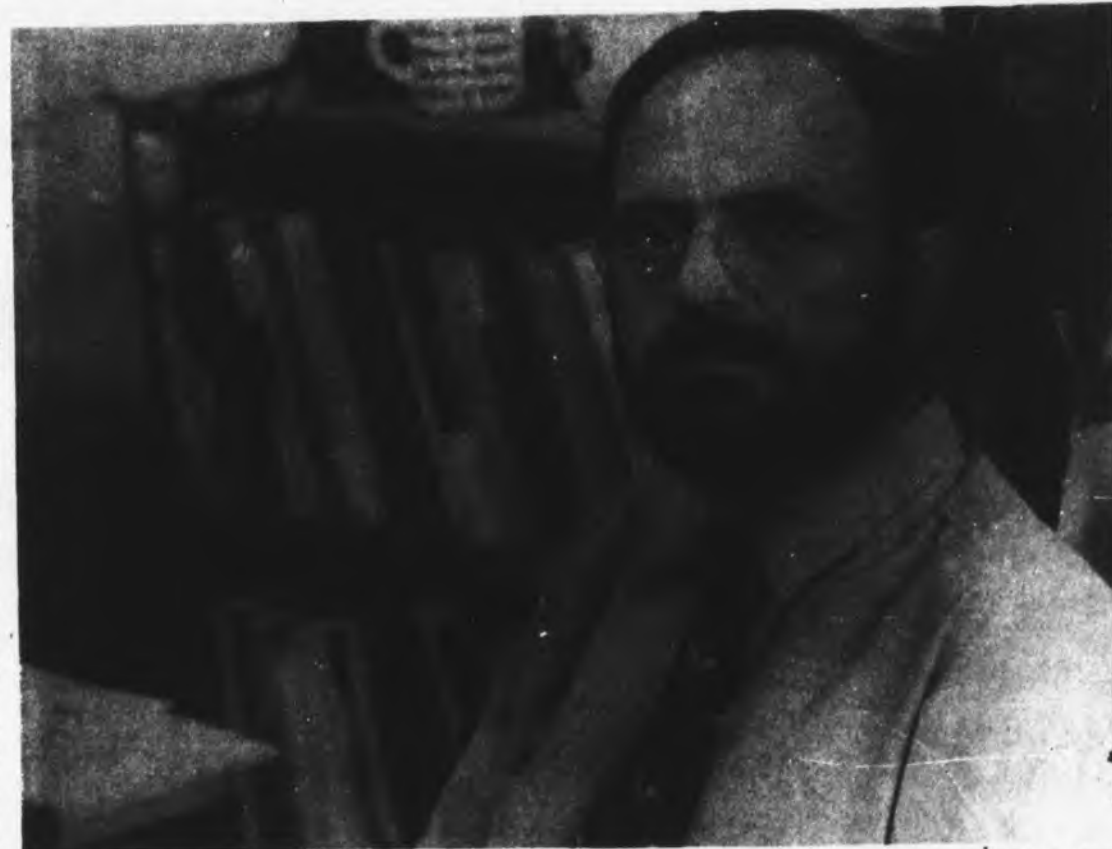
"I teach technic and how to do it approaches, but I don't consider that the thrust of education," said Robinette. "Simply learning the short cuts or the Dale Carnegie approaches to effectiveness."

Robinette said he felt as if he were guiding his students, trying to make available to them some of the experience he has acquired by the same or similar route.

According to Robinette, he was born in Benham, Ky. which is located in Harlan Co.

He then went to Berea College where he received a bachelor's of arts in English literature. After Berea he attended Vanderbilt and received his master's.

After receiving his master's he decided to set out of school and he became a teacher at Southeast Com-



Progress file photo

Dan Robinette relaxes in office

munity College, which is an extension of the University of Kentucky.

"While I was there I taught English, was chairman of the English department, then I later became registrar," he said.

It was during this time that Robinette decided that if he was to continue in higher education he would have to return to school and get his doctorate.

According to Robinette, he then took a leave of absence and began work on his doctorate at Ohio University. This time though he majored in interpersonal communication.

Robinette said that his switch to a study of communications was not so surprising because he had been interested in speech since he was at Berea.

"I have always been interested in

forensic activities," he said. "And I have participated in individual competition and tournaments."

According to Robinette, his background in English and his interest in interpersonal communication really go hand in hand.

"One of the specialties I have here at Eastern is called oral interpretation," he said. "What this is is teaching students to understand poetry and prose while performing it."

Robinette has even written a textbook called *A Guidebook to Oral Interpretation*.

"One of the fundamental assumptions of oral interpretation is that literature is best understood and enjoyed when shared with someone else," said Robinette.

According to Robinette, speech communication may become notice-

ed in the business world.

"I believe so firmly and so enthusiastically in our speech communication major because we have read and conducted studies in which we have asked businessmen what are the most important skills that you expect a student to come away from a university with," he said.

"They say give us two things, we can teach our employees the other things, but give us a person who is proficient in written communications and oral interpretation," he said.

According to Robinette, there are many misconceptions about the speech department.

"Many people when they hear speech they think all we do is teach people how to give eloquent speeches," he said. "Yes we do teach public speaking, but we also teach communication."

Board enacts change

(Continued from Page One)

reorganization of hiring and promotion at the Division of Public Safety.

The board also approved support of a payroll deduction plan for faculty and staff who wished to contribute to the Madison County Athenaeum, a non-profit organization that is seeking to establish a public library in the county.

The board also approved the transfer to title of the University Inn, used by the Bureau of Training as housing, to the university. In January the university will make its last payment.

The board also approved naming the new weightroom in the Begley Building the Jack Ison Room after the assistant football coach.

Ison has been a member of the staff since 1967 and has been in charge of the strength program for the football teams.

The board also approved two new members to the Student Disciplinary Board: Betty Fox, professor of police administration, who will serve only this fall and student member Phyllis Whitehead.



Plane thinking

Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Rhonda Davenport, a senior elementary education major from Richmond, flies a paper airplane in the Ravine as part of a class project.

Programs eliminated

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Eight degree programs were suspended by the Board of regents at their Oct. 6 meeting.

The suspended programs included: two master's degree programs including a master's of arts in psychology and a master's in education in library science.

Four associate degree programs including an associate of science in wood technology, associate of science in chemical technology, associate of science in geological engineering technology and an associate of science for engineering.

One bachelor's degree in arts in planning in geography.

And one specialist in technology.

The Board said that students already enrolled in the programs would be allowed to complete them before they are discontinued.

According to Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, associate vice-president of academic planning and development, many of the programs had low enrollment, or there was a similar program covering the same course work.

For instance, no students signed up to earn a specialist in technology during the last three years when the program was offered.

The master's degree in education in library science showed an enrollment of 0, 0 and 12 during the Fall semesters of 1981-1983.

The master's degree in psychology had an enrollment of 3, 1 and 1 during the same period.

The associate degree in science for engineering appears to be a strong program when only looking at the enrollment figures, which show 54, 59 and 76 students enrolled between 1981 and 1983.

Schwendeman explained that students were taking classes within the program but were not obtaining

psychology," Adams said.

He said that the recommendation to suspend the program came from within his department, but it did not come voluntarily.

"That MA program has been a very low enrollment program, and the university has systematically been eliminating those programs—some for good reason," he said.

Dr. Imogene Ramsey is the department chair of curriculum and instruction, where master's in teaching in library science has been discontinued.

"The program certainly was and is a good program. The reason the program was recommended for suspension was the small number of people enrolled in the degree programs," she said.

Ramsey said that the courses would still be taught as long as there was adequate enrollment.

"It did not wipe out any courses,

it just wiped out the degree program," she said.

According to Ramsey, students can still be certified in library science, without having a degree in the area.

Dr. Gary Kuhnhehn, chairman of the geology department, commented on the suspension of the associate degree program in geological engineering technology.

"The program we now have in suspension would be useful to this particular region and the entire commonwealth, but for undetermined reasons, it has had low enrollment," he said.

Kuhnhehn said that he was concerned about the emphasis placed on student enrollment.

"I would hope that we aren't ever reduced to just considering numbers, and that quality of the programs and need will be a part of it," he said.

Senate president arrested for PI

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Tim Cowhig, president of Student Senate, was arrested for public intoxication in the Ravine Saturday night.

Cowhig also serves as the student member of the Board of Regents and the Executive Search Committee to find a replacement for retiring university president Dr. J.C. Powell.

According to the case report of the Division of Public Safety, Cowhig was asleep in the Ravine near the Moore Building when the

percentage of alcohol in the blood system.

"I feel confident that if I could have taken a breathalyzer, I could have shown that I wasn't intoxicated. But they wouldn't administer a breathalyzer test because under the state statutes, they don't have to do so," he said.

He said he told the officer, "I'm not going to lie to you. After the game, I went to a party at some friends' house, played some volleyball and drank a few beers. But that was some time ago."

Cowhig said this would have no

Worley innocent

(Continued from Page One)

The trial ended in a hung jury.

The two were tried again in March

Search narrows

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

Only 19 candidates remain in con-

pond to a candidate questionnaire.

Eighty-five of the applicants responded to that questionnaire,

guilty.

Lovell was given a three-year probation sentence. He is presently appealing the verdict.

Hendricks and Brewer, who were also charged with bribing a public official pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

Hendricks was sentenced for aiding and abetting a public official, while Brewer pleaded guilty to first-degree official misconduct.

Hendricks was placed on probation for two years, given an \$500 fine and ordered to work for the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department for four hours a week.

executive assistant to university president, Dr. J.C. Powell, the Presidential Search Committee will meet on Oct. 13 in order to narrow that number down even further.

The exact number of finalists has not been determined.

The search for a replacement for Powell, who resigned on April 25 and will officially leave office on Dec. 31, began in April.

The search committee set the deadline for applications at Aug. 31 at which time it had received 159 applications and nominations.

Sept. 8 was the next deadline which was set for applicants to res-

"All the regions were represented," he said. "We had some applicants from as far away as Hawaii."

Whitlock said seven of the 85 are residents of Kentucky, three are women and a "significant number" hold chief executive offices at other universities.

The Presidential Search Committee will not release the names of any applicants until the finalists have been chosen.

Although it is not guaranteed, Whitlock said the finalists could be named and the list released as soon as next Monday.

a pre-engineering program, he said.

Dr. Robert Adams, chairman of the psychology department, was concerned that students would think there were no other master's degrees programs offered by the psychology department.

But the department still offers a master's programs offered by the psychology department.

But the department still offers a master's in clinical psychology and a master's in school psychology, he said.

"It was a no cost program. The course work was the same as the master's in clinical and school

awakening Cowhig, he could not comprehend directions and was unsteady on his feet. Cowhig was placed under arrest for being Drunk in Public and transported to and then lodged in the Madison County Jail."

Cowhig said he was very tired that night and had just fallen asleep on the bench.

"I didn't think I appeared to be intoxicated," he said.

Cowhig was concerned that the officer could arrest him for public intoxication without administering a breathalyzer test. This test is often used in driving under the influence cases to show the

it has no real official ramifications with my position. And I would hope that if anyone has a problem with this that they would come talk to me about it," he said.

Concerning his seat on the board of regents, Cowhig said, "I would hope it wouldn't (have a negative effect). I assume there would be concern that someone representing the students would be in this position."

"But I think that I've represented myself well and presented the student view. I hope tht they will take into consideration that it was an unfortunate incident," he said.

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The Eastern Kentucky University

1984 Homecoming

Cartoon Capers



**The
Eastern Progress**

Thursday, October 11, 1984
Vol. 63/8 pages

EKU Homecoming Queen crown



Lencia Alexander



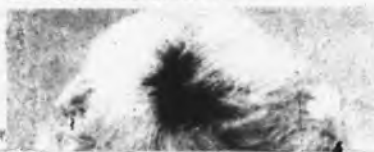
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1983 Queen
Elizabeth Cummins

Candidates face judging

There are 15 women still in the running for Homecoming Queen 1984.

They have been selected as finalists by the university student body and are now being judged in final competition.

The competition begins when recognized student organizations and dormitories select a candidate to run for queen.

Then the university holds a general election. All full-time students are eligible to vote and each has three votes.

This year 42 women entered the preliminary competition.

After the election when 15 finalists are chosen they compete in poise and appearance. This year they will be presented tonight at a concert starring Sawyer Brown in Brock Auditorium.

Today the finalists will be interviewed during a luncheon.

On Saturday, they will participate in the parade down Lancaster Avenue and the queen will be crowned just before the football game at Hanger Field.

According to Dr. Skip Daugherty, the women are judged on a 100-point scale: 50 points for beauty, 20 points for personality, 15 points for poise and 15 for the popular vote.

There are four judges chosen by the Office of Alumni Affairs, and none are currently involved with the university.

The judges are asked not to confer and are not aware of the candidates popular vote.



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Activities planned for Homecoming

By Lisa Frost
Editor

On Saturday thousands of visitors, alumni and students will be at the university for Homecoming. To celebrate, there are three days of activities designed to welcome and entertain.

Kicking off the events is a concert featuring Sawyer Brown at 8 p.m. Thursday in Brock Auditorium. Also, the Homecoming Queen candidate finalists will be presented at intermission. Student admission is \$3.00 and non-students are \$5.00.

Friday will feature a number of alumni gatherings and seminars beginning with the Len seminar at 9 a.m. in the Perkins Building. This is the first annual Justice, Safety and Loss Prevention conference.

From 9:15 to 2 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre the College of Arts and Humanities will be holding "Alumni Careers Seminar."

At noon all former baseball players are invited back for a reunion at Turkey Hughes Field. Two games are scheduled for the alumni and varsity.



Electrifying Eels versus current swimmers. This will be at 7 p.m. in the Combs Natatorium.

Saturday, Homecoming day, will begin with alumni registration at 9 a.m. in the Keen Johnson Building.

At 10 a.m. the annual parade down Lancaster Avenue will feature a 5,000 meter run as the first unit, along with the usual floats and queen candidates.

Throughout the morning there will be several receptions and feunions including meetings of IET, baccalaureate nurses, the agriculture department, the home economics department, history and social studies majors, geography and planning majors and the classes of 1964 and 1974.

Prior to the game, returning alumni will join the Colonel Club members for a tailgate party in the back of the Begley parking lot. Serving will begin at approximately 11:30 a.m. No reservations are necessary, but there is a price of \$5.

At 1:15 p.m. 1983 Homecoming Queen Elizabeth Cuthmins will preside over the 1984 Homecoming.

from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Rowlett 157.

At 6 p.m. in the Stratton Building the first on-campus alumni chapter for law enforcement students will be officially recognized in ceremonies

Betas march with last year's float

following a day of seminars sponsored by the College of Law Enforcement.

The Department of Industrial Education and Technology will be

hosting its 75th anniversary celebration banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

At 7:30 p.m. in the Foster Music Building all former members of the

Marching Maroons will meet and rehearse for the Saturday performances.

Finally on Friday there will be a swim meet featuring returnin

kickoff between the Colonels and the University of Central Florida.

There will also be a post-game alumni reception for all returning alumni, special groups and guests at the Arlington Mulebarn.

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Alumni play ball

By Alan White
Features Editor

Homecoming day will feature a football game with youthful participants. But what about those young at heart who return to the university each year to relive memories?

For the former Colonel baseball players who make it back this Friday there is at least a chance to see who still "has it."

This year, through the combined efforts of the Alumni Association and Colonel coach Jim Ward, past players will get a chance to see if they can still swing a bat or throw a slider.

This is also the first time for a swing at a full-fledged reunion in a few years.



Public information photo

Alumni meet for last year's game

players since 1981," said Ward.

"The reunion in 1981 was very well supported and everyone had a real good time that day."

In the future, baseball reunions will be held every five years, but the Alumni/Varsity game will be a yearly event during homecoming activities.

"Now we are going to have a reunion every five years but we are going to have the Alumni/Varsity game every year so the younger guys can come back each year, and we're going to make a special occasion each fifth year."

The Alumni/Varsity game pits the current varsity team against players who have graduated within the last few years.

Of course there is also the

Colonels who still have it or at least think they do.

According to Coach Ward, batting practice for the Alumni/Varsity game will last from noon until 1 p.m. The game itself will start at 1 p.m. and Ward expects it to last until 2:30 p.m.

At the end of the Alumni/Varsity game, batting practice for the Oldtimers will start and last until 3 p.m.

At that time, introductions of the alumni players will be made along with a visit from Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes.

"We expect Turkey Hughes to

be here at least for the introductions from 3 until 3:30 p.m.," said Ward.

The field currently being used for Colonel home games is named after Hughes.

"We'll introduce him and he will be a special guest," Ward said.

Hughes is in the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame and the Ohio Valley Conference Hall of Fame.

"Hughes was instrumental in the formation of the OVC and was the first president of the OVC. He served 43 years at Eastern as a coach, teacher and administrator," said Ward.

Alumni chapter to be chartered

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Organizations editor

The chartering of the College of Law Enforcement's alumni chapter will be held at 6 p.m. on Oct. 12 at the Stratton Building, according to Wynn Walker, president of the organization.

Dr. J.C. Powell, president of the university, will attend the event. William Dosch, president of the Alumni Law Enforcement Association, will also attend.

The group will elect its first slate of officers, Walker said.

"We are the first college-oriented chapter," he said. "Our basic objective is to keep Eastern strong and the College of Law Enforcement strong."

He said the group is geared to serve the needs of the student law enforcement chapter.

The alumni group will recruit prospective members for the College of Law Enforcement and for the university.

Walker said all of the other law enforcement alumni organizations have been what he referred to as "geographically-oriented."

These are located in various geographic areas and do not have interaction with students, he said.

"We've got a good quality law enforcement school and we'd like to do what we can to keep it," said Walker.

The alumni chapter is financially supporting a recruitment activity which the student chapter will participate in.

Walker said he encourages all graduates of the College of Law Enforcement to become members of the organization.

The college includes such majors as correctional services, traffic safety, fire prevention and control and police administration.

An associate membership is also available to those who are not alumni of the college, said Walker.

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Alumni band returns

By Teresa Hill
News editor

When the Marching Maroons take the field for their half-time performance at the Homecoming game on Saturday, they may look a little bit different than usual.

The 35 to 40 people who will join them on the marching field in street clothes are members of the Alumni Band, which has been performing at Homecoming games for the past 10 years.

"A number of schools do this. We got the lead from Ohio State, but U.K. does this every few years, and a number of high schools are starting to do this," said Dr. Robert Hartwell, associate professor of



Public information photo

Former majorette performs routine

We will form an "E" which is expandable for the number of people we have," he said.

On Saturday morning, the Alumni Band will play in front of the Alumni House during the Homecoming Parade which will begin at 10 a.m. after a reception in the Foster Building.

"It makes it nice for people who

scholarships goes to a music major and the other to a non-music major.

The Alumni Band will take the field wearing jeans and casual wear, because there aren't enough Marching Maroon uniforms to go around to all of them.

Belser said that in a few years he hopes to get a fund together to buy them jackets of some form of

Some members of the Alumni Band will arrive on campus on Friday for a rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in the Foster Building.

"It's really fun to get together and play through the old tunes," said Hartwell.

Others will not arrive until Saturday, leaving them very little time to practice, according to Bob Belser, director of the Marching Maroons.

"They don't see the music until Friday or Saturday. And we teach them the drill on Saturday morning.

said Belser.

During half-time, the band will march in and play a medley including "Stars and Stripes," "Take the A-Train" and "My Old Kentucky Home." They will play with the Maroons and by themselves, said the band director.

The alumni also present two scholarships to current members of the Marching Maroons.

"They give two scholarships to two outstanding seniors to show their appreciation," said Hartwell.

He added that one of the

Hartwell said the Alumni Band getting together is both fun and beneficial.

"We just have a good time. And it keeps us in contact with people who move away and still feel a part of it when they leave. We always see a lot of first and second year people come back. And sometimes, we see people we haven't seen in 25 years," he said.

Alumni form panels

Many students with a liberal arts degree may think the only place they have to search for a job is in the teaching profession.

Not so, according to Dr. James Libbey, associate dean of the college of arts and humanities. And in order to make students aware of this, the college of arts and humanities is holding a seminar to present the many options students have with a degree in liberal arts.

"What we do is bring back alumni to form panels and discuss the careers they enjoy and relate those careers to their educational background," said Libbey.

According to Libbey, this year's

special presentation will be a talk by Dr. Raymond Betts, director of the honors program at the University of Kentucky, who will discuss the liberal arts in the world of work.

"One of our goals is to broaden the outlook of our students in terms of their major," said Libbey. "For example, an English major may have questions about what he is going to do with his degree, but almost every career in the nation requires a background in English."

The seminar will begin at 9:15 a.m. and will continue until approximately 2 p.m. on Friday.

Each seminar will be held at the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

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Alumni to gather for varied reunions

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

Visiting with old friends just to see how they've been and what's new in their lives is the main idea behind homecoming reunions, according to Ron Wolfe, director alumni association.

Wolfe said reunions are "informal, festive occasions."

"At reunions, people get to see and chat with old friends," said Wolfe. "They have that personal touch; that's why you come back because you're hoping to see some familiar faces."

And many university alumnus will do just that at various reunions across the campus this homecoming weekend.

"I'm very optimistic about this weekend," said Wolfe. "It looks pretty good; a lot of interest has been generated in this year's activities."

Several groups will be conducting reunions this weekend.

Among them are:

✓Baseball reunion at noon, Friday, Turkey House, 157.

✓Industrial education and technology reunion at 8 a.m., Saturday-the Fitzpatrick Building.

✓Baccalaureate nurses reunion at 9 a.m., Saturday at the Dean's reception area-Rowlett Building.

✓Home economics reunion brunch at 10:30 a.m., Saturday in the Family Living Center-Burrier Building.

✓History and social studies reunion after the parade, Saturday-University 207.

✓Swim team, Eels informal reception at 7 p.m., Saturday-Blue Grass Army Depot.

There are many other activities scheduled for the weekend but Wolfe seems to think the reunions

are the highlight for many alums.

"You don't just come back for the parade or the ballgame," he said. "The key to a good homecoming is a mix of all the events."

The reunions will also include two class reunions said Wolfe.

The class of 1964 and the class of 1974 will be conducting their 20 and 10 year reunions respectively.

"There's no formal time for them all to get together," said Wolfe.

"They will register in the Keen Johnson Building and then we have signs for them to meet at along the

parade route and at the tailgating party.

"The class of '64 will probably have a larger turnout even though it is a smaller class," he said.

The reason for this, according to Wolfe, is that people of larger classes don't associate or relate to the idea of a class.

Instead, they relate to various groups or organizations they were involved with while at the university.

"Our whole philosophy now is to switch to the smaller group reu-

nions," said Wolfe. "There will mean more in the long run."

Wolfe also said that all of the Greek organizations will hold separate reunions for their members.

Greek organizations chose to publicize their own reunions this year but they have been a part of the overall festivities in past years.

"Almost all of them have formal reunions," said Wolfe. "We don't work with them because they have their own alumni mailing lists."

"We could and would be happy to publicize their activities."

Wolfe said two of the groups holding reunions this year are celebrating their 75th anniversaries.

Both the Industrial Education and Technology Department and the Home Economics Department will be celebrating the event on Saturday.

Also, Recreation and Parks Administration majors will hold a reception during halftime of the homecoming game in Begley 400.

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Colonels face Florida foe in game

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

The University of Central Florida's football team's record is 1-5, but the team is much better than that, according to university football coach Roy Kidd.

"If our kids look at their record, we're in trouble," he said. "Their record is very deceiving; they've played some very good football teams."

The UCF Knights played the University of Akron last Saturday at Orlando Stadium. The score was tied 14-14 at the half, but the Knights took a 21-14 third quarter lead. The Zips finally pulled ahead in the closing moments of the game, winning 26-21.

"Akron beat them right at the end of the game," Kidd said. "And they had a touchdown called back."

If you remember, the Colonels narrowly defeated the Akron Zips at the Akron Rubber Bowl with a 49-yard last minute field goal by



He has connected for 798 yards, 10 touchdowns and eight interceptions in five games.

Thyhsen's leading receiver is split end Glen McCombs, who has caught 25 receptions for only 249 yards and one touchdown, but Robert Ector has gathered in 12 passes for 186 yards and three touchdowns while coming out of the UCF backfield.

Ector is also the Knights leading rusher with 279 yards. He is followed by Elgin Davis, who has 231 yards and two touchdowns.

The UCF defense has been heavily scored upon in each of the games, with Akron getting the smallest total score at 26 points.

The only Knight win this season was a 35-34 thriller victory over former Ohio Valley Conference foe Western Kentucky just three weeks ago.

"They keep improving with every game. It seems like every game they've played with a little variation

Prior to the Colonel-Zip contest, Akron coach Jim Dennison said, "the worst time to play the Colonels is after a loss."

When asked if this Saturday will be a bad time for Central Florida in light of the Colonels' 22-10 loss Saturday to Middle Tennessee, Kidd said, "I hope. Right now our kids are a little bit down because of the way we lost - turning the ball over so many times."

The Knights have a solid offensive, with the weakest link in the chain being the offensive line. But the Colonels have to be careful



David Hensley goes down near the 50-yard line

Progress file photo

about sleep-walking onto Hanger Field Saturday afternoon.

"They've got some good athletes, good skilled kids - receivers and

running backs," he said. "And their quarterback is an excellent passer."

Dana Thyhsen, the Knights signal caller, was 62 of 125 going into the Akron game last weekend.

Kidd mentioned have proven effective.

In their first three games of the season, the Knights gave up 43, 49 and 42 points respectively. But since the Western game, when they gave up 34 points, the UCF defense has allowed only 39 and 26 points.

"I'm surprised people have been scoring so many points on their defense," Kidd said.

"We're going to have to score. It's going to be tough, we're gonna have to put some points on the board ourselves, and we haven't been doing that very good," he added.

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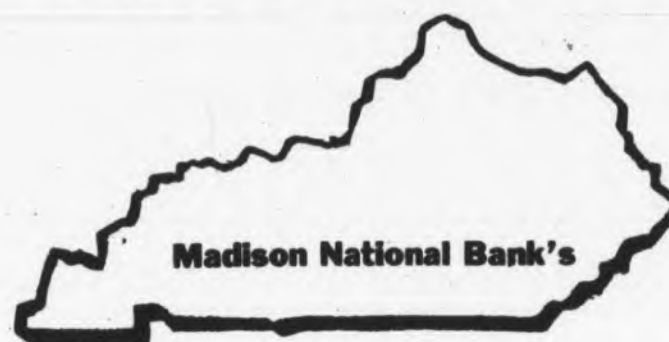
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